HOW LONG?

BUSINESS TO BE GREATLY IMPEDED,

National and District Conven-

then dwell mer; at least, that seems to be the general opinion of members. This opinion is not based so much upon the delay of business

ting of the Chicago convention because of the absence of republicans. From this it is conceded that, making allowance for the delay of business by reason of the convention

tion, congress will scarcely adjourn before the first of August, and many predict it will run

If a tariff bill should pass the house at all

it will hardly be done before the middle of June, and the finance committee of the senate

would scarcely be prepared to report it back short of several weeks, and then several more

weeks would be consumed by its discussion

If a tariff bill fails to pass the house, it will

even take more time than between now and the 15th of June to defeat it, and whether tar-iff legislation be or be not enacted, it is evi-dent that this is destined to be the longest session of congress of many years.

WILL THE BUSTLE GO.

It is to be presumed that the bustle which

has so long held sway in the dress of woman will cre long be entirely abandoned. If so it will be due to the fact that Mrs. Cleveland

was the first lady in the land who cast aside that alleged necessity of female dress. With-out it women have held that no one of their sex

could appear stylish; but it is said Mrs. Cleveland has given up this necessity of style,

and she is yet certainly as beautiful and stylish as ever. It is now in order for the fair

sex of Atlanta to be the first of the country to

Mrs. Cleveland is much pleased with her

stylish pony phaeton and the new sorrel team, which she drives herself with Hawkins, the

old negro driver, who has been at the white house since the Grant administration, seated

in the boot behind. She is a good driver and holds the spirited horses well in check.

Almost every fair afternoon she may be seen on some of the fashionable drives. Miss Rose

Elizabeth Cleveland, who has been a guest at

the white house for the past two weeks, gen-

THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

The Business Upon Whish the Two Houses Will Be Engaged.

is now being made to secure sufficient support for the river and harbor bill, to insure its passage by the honse tomorrow under a suspension of the rules. Chairman Blanchard has arranged to be recognized to make a suitable motion, but he will do so only upon the assurance of success.

ance of success.

In the senate the land grant forfeiuture bill

IN HONOR OF CHILDS.

A Distinguished Gathering of Printers to Do Him Honor.

The Weather Bulletin.

adopt the bustleless style of Mrs. Cleveland.

tions-Other News.

is the public. Our

competitors. They do, and we unde-GHERTY & CO. on 45 inch Embroi-nnot be equaled any-

idered Lace Flouncs is where our cheap

ese goods. nch white Swiss Emhe width and price. trons good, and your

intilla Lace Flouncse goods up to \$7.50

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Class. Agent.

Birmingham, Ala.

SALT LAKE, Utah, May 6.—The democratic territorial convention at Ogden yesterday elected delegates to the national convention. The Mormon delegates were excluded from the convention. The resolutions oppose theoratic rule; oppose the admission of Utah as a state; indorse President Cleveland; thank the majority of the Utah commission and Governor West for their reports on Utah, and especially protest against statehood for Utah.

Protesting Against the Mormons.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, MONDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1888.

THE POWER OF POWDER. An Explosion With Most Direful Results-MOUNT CARMEL, Penn., May 6.—Between ten and eleven o'clock last night, a terrible accident occurred on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, between this place and Locust Gap. The freight train No. 67, consisting of avanty five care. Congress to Remain in Session cident occurred on the Philadelphia and Lecusing railroad, between this place and Locust Gap. The freight train No. 67, consisting of seventy-five cars, bound for Williams Port, became disconnected by the breaking of the coupling, and the engine and three cars ran half a mile before the crew discovered that the train was divided. The first section awaited the arrival of the second at the foot of a heavy grade, and the two brakemen, losing control of the second section, dashed into the first section, causing an explosion in the third car, which was loaded with Dupont powder. At the seene of the accident the railroad runs along a steep hill, at the bottom of which stood twe rows of houses occupied by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company's employes. On the hillside stood a little cottage occupied by John Quinn and family, of four children, two boys and two girls. The force of the explosion wrecked the buildings, seventeen in all, and the stoves set fire to the ruins. Quinn and his two little girls were burned to ashes. The two boys escaped with burns. Simon Keerwick's family, consisted of Mary and Willie Cavanaugh, adopted children, aged eight eand a new-born babe. Mr. Kerwick carried his wife from the burning building, but the children were burned to death. Thirty persons were injured, the most seriously being Mrs. Miles Dougherty, leg broken, bruised and cut; her mother, Mrs. Mathews, cut, bruised and internally injured; Mary, daughter of Mrs. Miles, neck cut and bruised; Andrew McElee. right eye destroyed and neck cut; John Donlan, left hand amputated and cut about the limbs; Mrs. Patrick McManus, injured by missiles; Mrs. Patrick Memanus, injured by missiles; Mrs. Retwick, suffering from shock; her condition is serious. Several of the injured were sent to the miner's hospital. In all twelve cars were destroyed and seventeen houses with their furniture. All the windows in the Locust Gap churches and schools were broken. The total loss is estimated at \$75,000. Wrecking crews have the road open agai Washington, May 6.—[Special.]—The present session of congress will undoubtedly extend well into, and probably nearly through not based so much upon the dealy of business as upon the fact that the two conventions will be held while congress is in the midst of its work. Many democrats of both houses will be selected as delegates, and naturally those who are not selected will be anxious to attend the St. Louis convention, to aid in shaping party matters. Hence congressional business will be practically suspended during the convention on account of the absence of democrats, and during the sit-

PREACHING IN AN OPERA HOUSE. A Large Mass Meeting of New York Metho-

dists.

New York, May 6.—All of the five galleries and the mammoth lower floor of the Metropolitan opera house was crowded this afternoon at the mass meeting of the Methodists, given under the auspices of the New York City Church and Missionary society. The meeting was opened by Rev. Dr. Ensign-McChesney, of St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church, on Fourth avenue. The sermon was preached by Bishop Charles H. Fowler, D. D., L. L. D., of San Francisco. He spoke on the death of Jesus Christ to save mankind. He said that it was coarsest, most brutal cruelty to punish the innocent for the guilty. But Christ died to save the world. "Sin," he continued, "is not punishable on its own account, and no because of its demerits, and there is not punish sin, because it is sin, but it is punished because of the demands of the innocent. Sin has no right—not even the right to be punished. Righteousness commands that justice and law must have the sanction of the penalty; otherwise it will be only advice." wise it will be only advice.

In conclusion, Bishop Fowler said Christ was exempt from penatry in dring to save the world. Groups of clergymen about the open house discussed with great interest these views of the bishop after the close of the

INTO A LANDSLIDE.

Several Persons Killed By a Railroad Acci-

erally accompanies her.

WHO WILL DESIGN VECTOR

This has been a fatal year for great men.
Death and disaster have crowded upon the leaders of humanity. W. W. Corcoran, the great philanturopist, is dead. The Emperor William, of Germany, has passed away. Roscoe Conkling has sought refuge in the other sphere. John L. Sullivan has succumbed to the fist of Mitchell and has gene to rest with the army of worn out pugilists, and even the senator from Kansas, John J. Ingalls has succumbed to the fnevitable, making another good man gone but not forgotten. The removal of the first three was bad enough, but the disaster to Sullivan and Ingalls is simply terrific.

THE WEEK IN CONCRESS. Several Persons Killed By a Railroad Accident—Cars Badly Broken.

Centreville, O., May 6.—At one o'clock this afternoon, a terrible calamity occurred on the Cleveland and Pittsburg railroad. About three miles above this city, at Mikanna Station, as the train of Miller & Freeman's circus, passing this point, went through deep cut known as "Backbone," it met a landslide which threw the engine and five cars from the track, piling them up in a confused and broken mass. The cars are badly broken, and will likely be burned, while the engine is turned over, and lies directly across the track. A. H. Stillwell, of Wellsville, O., engineer, was terribly scalded, and it is feared has received internal injuries. Elmer Ellsworth, of Columbus, Ohio, a colored cook, was killed outright. The passenger coaches, containing performers, were uninjured, as were also the cars containing the horses. The train was running at the speed of twenty-five or thirty miles per hour, and the shock was terrific. The escape of the passenger and horse coaches was miraculous. Cars containing wagons and other things are complete wrecks, and the contents cover the track. Stillwell saved himself by jumping. For the past two weeks workmen have been removing overhanging rocks in the cut and loosened the dirt and allowed it to fill up the track. dent-Cars Badly Broken. Washington, May 6.—The proceedings in the house of representatives during the present week promise to be a repetition of those of last week, with a change in the names of the speakers. The only break in the tariff debate that appears to be among the possibilities is contingent upon the success of the effort which is now being made to secure sufficient speakers.

STARVING AT SEA.

In the senate the land grant forfeiuture bill holds its right of way in the morning hour, and the animal industry bill and the copyright bill have the right of way after 2 o'clock. The pension appropriation bill is likely to be reported during the week, but will probably not be pushed to the front for consideration, unless the unfinished measures already pending are disposed of earlier than seems likely to be the case. The North Dakota bill still awaits a favorable opportudity for discussion, but can be mentioned only as a possibility for the ensuing week. Considerable time is likely to be spent in secret sessions, first upon the Chinese treaty. When that measure is disposed of, upon the fisheries treaty. And Afflicted With an Unaccountable Dis-ease.

San Francisco, Cal., May 6.—[Special.]—
The weather beaten schooner, Edward E.
Webster, of Gloucester, Mass., arrived yesterday after a six months voyage, during which
she ran out of all provisions except musty
flour, and the greater part of her crew came
pear dwing from a strange disease probably she ran out of all provisiors except musty flour, and the greater part of her crew came near dying from a strange disease, probably caused by insufficient food. The schooner was fitted out for seal fish at Cape Flattery, and left Gloucester last October. Before she reached Montevideo she was disabled and had to repair there. Then she encountered bad weather at the cape, and it took six weeks to round the Horn. There all the meat on board became tainted and had to be thrown overboard. Soon after several of the crew fell ill of a strange complaint, which swelled their limbs and made them useless. Soon all their provisions except flour gave out, and this became musty. In April one man died, and for weeks only two or three men were able to do any work. Only the fine weather prevented disaster. When a few days out from this city they got some potatoes from an English bark, and greatly relished them. Here the vessel will be refitted. Most of the crew are still unable to walk. They describe their complaint as swelling of the lower limbs, unattended by pain. Distinguished Gathering of Printers to Do Him Honor.

Philadelbhia, May 6.—In honor of the occasion, and in order to show their appreciation of Mr. George W. Child's friendship for printers, the delegates of the International union, who have formed an association in this city, are making elaborate preparations for a banquet to be held on the evening of Mr. Childs's birthday. It has been sought to gather distinguished printers of the country and representative men of the city together to make the aflair a success. Already acceptances have been received from six congressmen—Hons. John M. Farquhar, of Buffalo; Amos J. Cummings, of New York; J. H. Gallinger, of New Hampshire; John Nichols, of North Carolina; Thomas R. Hudd, of Wisconsin, and Thomas L. Thempson, of California. Hon. John H. Oberly has also accepted, as also has the vergran printer, Hon. Simon Cameron.

The Methodist Mission Board.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 6.—[Special.]—The board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal church south was yesterday engaged in the consideration of the various foreign mission fields. The Brazil and Cairo missions were provided for, and the board adjourned while in consideration of the Mexican mission. The places of Dr. Winfield, of Arkansas, and Dr. Burkhead, of North Cardina, deceased, and of Mr. Scruggs, of St. Louis, resigned, were filled by the election of Dr. Bennet, editor of the Arkansas Methodist. Dr. Finney, of the St. Louis conference, and Mr. Swindel, of the North Cardina conference, Bishop Wilson and Dr. Young J. Allen were elected delegates to the world's mission conference, which meets in London in June.

The Weather Bulletin.

Washington, May 6.—[Special.]—The weather crop bulletin issued by the signal office says: During the past week the weather has been unfavorable for growing crops in Minnesota, Dakota and Nebraska, where seeding has been temporarily suspended owing to cold and heavy rains. In Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Louisiana, the weather has been generally favorable and the growing crops is probably improved during the week. In Mississippi, Alabam, South Carolina and North Carolina, rain is greatly needed for all growing crops. Although less than the usual amount of rain occurred in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee, a number of well distributed showers occurring in those states during the week have doubless resulted in the improvement of the crop condition. In the middle Atlantic, the weather has been favorble for all growing crops, including fruit and farm products which is growing rapidly.

Protesting Against the Mormons. Montgomery, Ala., May 6.—[Special.]—
The republicans of Montgomery county met in convention yesterday to select delegates to the state and congressional convention and put out a full county ticket. The convention resolved itself into a fight between the supporters of Blaine and Sherman, and C. W. Buckley, who was leading the, forces of the former, won the congressional convention, which meets soon to clect two delegates frem the second district to the national convention, will be almost compelled to select Buckley as he will go into the convention with the solid vote of Montgomery county behind him.

MARISCAL TALKS

Of the Relations Between Mexico and the United States.

THE TRUE STATUS OF THE NATIONS.

The Mexicans Claim That They are All Courtesy, While the Ameri-cans are Otherwise.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 6.-[Special.]-Today the Two Republics published the following important interview with Mr. Mariscal, ecretary of foreign affairs of Mexico:

Yesterday, Hon. Ignacio Mariscal, minister of foreign affairs, was shown an article which appeared in a New York paper of the 23rd ultimo, in which the recent correspondence in the Cutting case is discussed, and in which Mexico is accused of seeking revenge for the defeat of the reciprocity treaty in the American congress. After Mr. Mariscal had read the article, he was asked to state what truth there

is in this charge.

Mr. Mariscal said: "I have read that article, and it certainly shows no friendship for Mexico or for me, and there is no reason for its statements. In the first place, the tone of my diplomatic note cannot possibly be styled arrogant. Many of the organs of the American press agree that the arguments which I have employed, whatever may be their logical force, have never been wanting in courtesy nor in that consideration which should characterize the discussion between friendly governments. The writer of the article complains that certain nations have concluded treaties of friendship and commerce with Mexico, while no such treaty

has been negotiated between this government by the United States. This is true of Germany and France, and in a provisional way of England. They have concluded a convention of this character with our country, which were promoted by them through envoys appointed and instructed for that express purpose, while the government of the United States has not taken a single step towards the negotiation of such a treaty. This is the cause, notwithstanding the fact that eight years ago the treaty then in force was denounced, and since then the two governments have neither ties nor obligations of that character.

"Since that time almost every American min-ister to this country has been confidentially informed that Mexico would, with pleasure, ter into the preliminaries of a treaty, and the government at Washington has never responded to the friendly insinuations. Why? I believe the reason is that there is a great advantage in the anomalous situation, since without the existence of a treaty, and merely out of difference and friendship, we give to the United States the treatment of the most favored nation, while we are not always treated in the same manner by the United States. Hence, I understand that the American government does not desire to negotiate a treaty with us, inasmuch as our difference afford the government of that country all the advantage without any of the obligations of these international conditions.
"As an example of the correctness of this

view, I will state that without the existence of a treaty, we are not obliged to deliver a deserter from an American man of-war. Still, such deserters with the best possible will. This simple fact should prove that even friendship for the United States is real and not assumed, but there are other considerations in the matter of extradition. We are not obliged to arrest and hold persons without extradition papers, except on the receipt of the document demanded by the treaty. Still, it often happens that a telegram is sufficient to cause the arrest here of indididuals whose extradition is desired, and their detention until the requirements of the treaty are requirements complied with, but if we wish to extradite a criminal, the stipulations of the

we cannot secure an arrest until we send all "As regards the reciprocity treaty, we couldn't do more than we have done. The adantage of that treaty are, perhaps, more for the states really. By means of that treaty Americans would have here a large market for their productions of the best possible condi-We, in the face of the opposition of a political party, and even the abuse of its or-gans, have approved every clause of that convention, while in the United States the sugar interest of the south have been sufficient to prevent the passage of the enabling act by the house of representatives. The defeat of the reciprocity treaty injures the United States more than it does us, and for this reason we

reaty are enforced with the

don't feel defeated. "If further proofs are desired we have our attitude with respect to our debt to the United tive evidence that the Weil and La Abra claims, which amount to \$1,200,000, are absolutely fraudulent but we have not, on that account, suspended the punctual payment of the annual install-ment due on the whole debt, and now only \$400,000 remain to be naid. We have been advised to apply to the American tribunals for relief from the payment of the Weil and La Abra claims, with the assurance that the decision would be favorable to us. But we steadily refused to take such action, with one accord, with the government of the United States. In doing this we have been far from following the example of Venezuela, which finding itself in a position similar to us, immediately suspended payments. At first that country was threatened with men of war and other ways, without these threats being carried out. The result has been, that while we have continued and shall continue paying, Venezuela has succeeded in securing a treaty for a reconsideration of the claims against her government. We don't doubt the final justice of the United States, and have confidence in their sense of justice. We will continue the installments until the last shall be aid. We do this out of respect to ourselves, and from a feeling of sincere friendship for our and from steering of smeere friendship for our neighbors. In Mexico every American of re-spectability who cares to make business pro-posals, is listened to with attention, and the government enters into contracts with such well constituted American companies as come among us to plant anything of utility.

"Finally, it is well known that, as an evidence of friendship for the United States, Prresident Dias manifests especial pleasure in receiving always, and under all circumstances all the American excursionists who desire to see h'm, of wha'e er class they may be, from the railroad conductors to the prominent citizens who have visited Mexico.

"As regards my note in the Cutting question I have said that it contains nothing but arguments which may be more or less solid, but they are courteous. The statement is made that my apparent object was to overwhelm my that my apparent object was to overwhelm my adversary with the number rather than the quality of my quotations. This is not the case. What I did was simply to turn some argument presented in the report of an accomplished offi-cial of the state department, and I think that I demonstrated that the same authority cited by him was not rightly interpreted with the quotations which he made from them, as none of these authorities condemned the Mexican position as contrary to international law, while others sustain every advanced and explicit the-ory in favor of the point advanced by Mexico, and not in favor of the American government's attitude. I said that I could see no reason why one of our states should conditionally change a part of its legislation when in the legislature of one or more states of the American union the same principle, whose abolition is denied, remains in force, but what cannot be done without discredit. What Mexico would never do on account of any dewould never do on account of any de-mand, it might do with pleasure in the virture of a treaty by which would be secured the simultaneous adjustment of the con-troverted principle for both countries. This is not, and cannot be called arrogance, and never has been a double game. It is simply com-pliance with the eternal and invariable rule of justice and equity as it has afforded me pleasure to see recognized by a respectable portion of the American press."

SCHURZ AND BISMARCK.

They Drink Beer Together and Talk Over

Politics. Benlin, May 6,—It is stated that Prince Bismarck has expressed to Carl Schurz his positive conviction that the peace of Europe would be maintained. The chancellor said he would be maintained. The chancellor said he thought that the reinstatement of General Bougardovich by the Russian Igovernment affords no ground for apprehension. He was confident that the czar's word would prove more powerful than that of General Ingratieff and his partisans. With regard to France the chancellor said that the disturbances of peace through any Boulanger adventure was out of the question. On this point he spoke with such emphasis that Mr. Schurz said that Prince Bismarck desired that his views, which were so much at variance with those of the press, should be made known. Mr. Schurz has gone to Hamburg. He will return here in June.

June.
Mr. Pendleton, United States minister, has fully recovered. He left the hospital at Wies-baden yesterday, and is residing at the hotel "Four Seasons," awaiting the arrival of his

THE TWO EMPERORS. Dom Pedro Likely to Beat Frederick in Dying.

Berlin, May 6.—The emperor was feverish during last night, and he was frequently disturbed by an increased discharge of pus. His temperature rose to nearly thirty-nine degrees. By merning it had fallen to \$37.9 but the emperor felt exhausted, and the doctors advised him not to leave his bed. Today there has been no discharge of pus, and the patient has had a tolerably quiet day. His face has a fairly healthy color, and his eyes are bright. His breathing, however, is difficult and rapid. The emperor is always pleased when he makes himself understood by signs and whispers. He finds writing irksome. The empress has recovered from her attack of neuralgia. Today she drove to Berlin to visit the Empress Augusta.

gusta. Another abscess has broken in the emperor's

throat.

Dom Pedro is feverish. Doctors have been summoned from Rome and Naples for consul-

BOULANGER'S BOOK.

The Coming Dictator Keeps His Name Before the People.

PARIS, May 6.—The league of patriots has issued a manifesto in which General Boulanger is styled the leader of the national party.

Two million copies of the first installment of General Boulanger's work on the German invasion, which will be brought out next Tuesday, will be distributed gratis throughout France. His book is only to draw profitable lessons from 1878. The salient point of the preface is the general's advocacy of the right of the army to have a voice in the question of peace or war.

LONNY, May 6.—Dispatches from India announce that Delhi and Moradabad have been visited by disastrous hailstorms, about one hundred and fifty persons having been killed. The hailstones were flat and oval in shape, and some of them weighed as much as two pounds. At Racebati, in Bengal, twenty persons were killed. 200 were severely injured. were killed, 200 were severely injured and 2,000 huts were destroyed by hailstones.

Returning the Decorations. St. Petersburg, May 6.—Schweintz, the German ambassador here, returned to the czar the Russian decorations worn by the late Emperor William. In accordance with the latter's desire, the ambassador acknowlenged the high distinction conferred upon the wearer. The czar was greatly moved by this mark of cordial attachment of the dead monarch.

The French Elections. PARIS, May 6.—Municipal elections were held throughout France today. In Nantes twenty-four conservatives and nine republicans were returned, replacing twenty-four republicans and nine conservatives. In Javel quarter of Paris, Chanviere (revolutionary socialist) was elected.

Shanghvi, May 6.—The French eastern squadron has been ordered to rendezvous at Yokohamo, and there to await sealed orders from home.

ROME, May 6.—The Tribune says that the emperor of Brazil is seriously ill at Milan.

RIDDLED WITH BULLETS.

North Carolina Murderer Gets His De-

A North Carolina Murderer Gets His Deserts.

Washington, N. C., May 6.—Yesterday evening, Thomas Frazier, an employe of Joshua H. Cox, an extensive lumberman of this place, entered the store of Cox and demanded liquor, which was refused. Cox then left the store and started off, when Frazier picked up a double-barrel gun, loaded with buckshot, and fired both charges into Cox's back, killing him instantly. Frazier fied, but was caught and placed under heavy guard, as fears of violence were entertained. During the night a crowd of masked men took him from prison, bound and gagged him, carried him to the scene of the murder and fired the contents of numerous weapons, into his body, little like the started of the murder and fired the contents of numerous weapons, into his body, little like the started of the murder and fired the contents of numerous weapons, into his body. contents of numerous weapons into his body, literally riddling him and mutilating his body beyond recognition. Frazier was a desperate character, having already committed other murders.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 6.—[Special.]—An official telegram was received here tonight from R. E. Brinson, sheriff of Lowndes county, stating that fish of the negroes who acted as

from R. E. Brinson, sheriff of Lowndes county, stating that five of the negroes who acted as ridg leaders in arousing the conflict between the races, and causing the fight with the sheriff's posse Friday evening, surrendered themselves to the authorities this morning. The prisoners say they surrendered because of the presence of troops in the county Friday night and yesterday. There is peace and quiet throughout the county, and no further trouble is feared now. Two Fatally Wounded. MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 6.—[Special.]—
Two negroes who were in the fight at Sandy Ridge, Lowndes county, on Friday, are reported to be fatally wounded, no hopes being entertained of their recovery. The wounded men were taken to the swamps by their friends, and only one of them has been seen by any white man. Their names are Kit Webb and Shock Means. Bob Merriweather is reported to be in the swamp wounded.

Killed By a Nine-Year-Old Boy.

MONTGOMERY, Als., May 6.—[Special.]—Wiley Dixon, a negro man, was shot and killed here yesterday evening by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of Leavett Peet, the nine-year-old nephew of Colonel O. O. Nelson, of the Montgomery Oil works.

HISTORY SET RIGHT.

The Celebration of the Battle of Guilford.

NORTH CAROLINA VALOR TRIED, And Found to Have Been of Sterling Material-Governor Scales's

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 6.—[Special.]— Greensboro and Guilford county will never forget the Guilford battle ground celebration event, which occurred yesterday, and which in all its details, was carried to a most admirable conclusion. Thousands of people poured into this lovely little city last night, and at earliest dawn fresh throngs arrived. Not only did they pour into Greensboro on trains and in all sorts of conveyanges but they rendezvors d also at the battle ground six miles away so that it looked like a scene of encampment. Considerable rain fell last night, which was

alike welcome to farmers and excursionists. This morning's air was cool and fresh. Govnight and were recipients of many courtesies. cises at battle-ground were greatly delayed. Governor Scales and state officers did not leave for battle-ground until noon, and on the arrival persons had assembled and were patiently

Procession was formed by chief marshal, John A. Barringer, and marched from Battle Ground lodge to speaker's stand, four hundred yards away. The procession was composed of Governor O. M. Scales, Treasurer D. W. Bain and W. P. Roberts, superintendent of public instruction, S. M. Finger, clerk of supreme court, T. S. Kenan and Quartermaster-General F. A. Olds, band, Colonel James D. Glenn, commanding Third regiment and companies of that regiment from Winston; Ceptain W. T. Gray, from Greensboro; Captain P. P. Gray, from Durham; Captain E. J. Parrish, of Reidsville; Captains A. J. Ellington and S. H. Boyd, Danville. Captain A. L. Duncan paraded with regiment.

On arrival at speaker's stand, which is a pretty structure on commanding point, exercises began. Just at 1 o'clock the scene was inspiring. Thousands of people filled the spacious

cises began. Just at 1 o'clock the scene was in spiring.] Thousands of people filled the spacious grove and gently undulating fields. National colors fluttered everywhere and an air of patriotism was especially noticeable. It was estimated at this hour that fully 10,000 persons were on the grounds.

There were many prominent men on the stand besides the state officers mentioned, among them being Judge Settle, of the supreme court of Florida; Colonel Julius A. Gray, president Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad; Secretary of State W. T. Saunders; Colonel N. B. Andrews, third vice-president of Richmond and Danville railway; Judge Jno. A. Gilmer, Judge B. R. Dick, and other federal officials. Rev. J. E. Mann, of Greensboro, offered the opening prayer. It was of thankfulness for American liberty, which the result of the battle of Guilford courthouse secured to colonists and an appeal for continuation of fraternal feeling. Jiberty and good government.

Here the band played Star Spangled Banner, after which Chief Marshal John A. Barringer welcomed the visitors in behalf of Guilford county, and introduced Hon. David Schenck, of Greensboro, president of Guilford county, and introduced Hon. David Schenck, of Greensboro, president of Guilford county, and introduced Hon. David Schenck, of Greensboro, president of Guilford county, and mary man and the battle and orator of the day. Judge Schenck's address occupied two and a half hours in delivery, and was in all respects a masterly production. He graphically and in language of rare vigor and grace sketched the attempts of the British to subjugate the south, of the virtual enthrallment of South Carolina, and of the determined resistance in North Carolina, which culminated at the battle of Guilford courthouse, when Cornwallis received a blow from which he never recovered, and which insured American success in that processed war. Judge Schenck's speech was a start of the st which insured American success in that protracted war. Judge Schenck's speech was defense of the North Carolina militia, which had gone into history as guilty of gross cow-ardice in that battle. He proved by a perfect chain of evidence that General Greene ordered the militia to fire volleys and retire, and they carried out their instructions to the letter. He fully carried out his avowed purpose to give such an account of the fight as would show that North Carolinians should thrill with pride at future mention of it. He de-clared that the histories of Lee and Johnston, upon which the idea of the battle has been formed, had done North Carolina gross injustice. Judge Schenck's long address was heard with unabated interest, and the applause was

At its conclusion Governor Scales spoke with marked enthusiasm. He declared that history had today been vindicated, and that in the name of the state of North Carolina he desired to thank Judge Schenck, the man who has, at last, set matters right. He asserted that Judge Schenck had literally made history, and wiped out a long standing stigma upon North Carolina, The governor went on to speak of North Carolina patriotism then, and of the true devotion of her people to the union now. He bespoke their undying affection

for it. This terminated the exercises.

Lunch was served to all the visitors. Governor Scales reviewed the troops, which made a particularly handsome appearance. The day was in all respects perfect and unmarred by any accident.

THERE ARE FLIES ON HIM, And He Eats Them by the Wholesale, and

And He Eats Them by the wholesale, and Grows Fat.

Nashville, Tenn., May 6.—[Special.]—A strange case of perverted taste is reported from Indian creek, in the vicinity of Martin's mills. A boy about ten years of age has acquired a mania for eating files, and will turn away from the daintiest dishes for this, his favorite diet. The family have no idea how he contracted such a disgusting habit, and all efforts to break him of it have proved in vain. He eats them, he says, because he loves them, and resorts to all kinds of schemes to catch them. He says his little brother likes them as well as he does, but is too lazy to catch them. The boy is a bright little fellow, keeps well and hearty, and can't be brought to see how loathesome and sickening the matter is to others. He continually, for no other purpose than to eat them, catches them by the wholesale, crushes them in his hands, and licks them off his fingers. sale, crushes them them off his fingers.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 6.—[Special.]—The store and grocery of Mrs. Nancy McKeanel were burned at midnight on the Granny White pike, two miles and a half from the city. Andrew Logan, her sixteen-year-old son, was burned to a crisp. His arms and feet were burned off. It is supposed he went to bed and left the candle burning and the fire caught from this. The loss was \$1.00.

Bell Buckle, Tenn., May 6.—[Special.]—A fatal burning occurred at the farm of E. G. Davis, one and a half miles from here. A negro child, whose mother had left her alone, was found with its clothing aftre, which was so badly burned as to prove fatal.

THE GREAT WALKING MATCH.

John L. Sullivan Fails to Put in an Appear-

New York. May 6.—The great six day walk for the world's championship opened at Madison Square garden tonight, under most favorable auspices. Thousands of spectators witnessed the scenes within the garden, which were something unprecedented in the history of walking matches in this city. Long before the hour for throwing open the doors of the garden, crowds had collected around the building, and the neighboring streets were lined with people anxionsly waiting the hour of admission. At 9 o'clock the public was admitted, and the rush in the building for a few minutes was alarmingly great. The police department was present with a squad of policemen. Thousands of people entered the building, and at 10 o'clock fully 5,000 were present. The announcement that John L. Sullivan would start the contestants was the drawing card for the management. The crowd sought him for an hour, but in vain, though their disappointment was tempered by the presence of Jack Dempsey, who glided through the crowd accompanied by several admirers. He is held in reserve to start the race if Sullivan does me put in an appearance. The track is in splendid shape and brilliantly lighted.

A concert by the Sixty-ninth regiment band

The track is in splentide shape and brilliantly lighted.

A concert by the Sixty-ninth regiment band preceded the starting of the race. The contestants' quarters are palatial as compared with the huts allotted the men in the last event of the kind here. Betting is somewhat animated. Kelly & Bliss, the bookmakers, are laying fifty to one that Cartwright will not surpass Albert's record. Baseball players are present in force. Manager Barnie, of the Baltimore team and seven members of the team, Manager Powers, with half a dozen of the Jersey City club; Manager Lem Baldwin, of Bingham, and a dozen other members of the New York and Brooklyn clubs, formed big delegation. Another knot of spectators was Speedy Wallace Ross, Jules O'Brien, of Buffalo, and several out of town sports.

The first competitor to appear on the track was Cartwright, who made a circuit of the track at 11:30, enveloped in a long English ulster. He passed before the spectators almost unnoticed. Before midnight "Old Sport" Campana, in his track costume, came on the track and was greeted with wild applanse. He was followed by Herty and ex-champion John Hughes, and at three minutes past welve the pedestrians were all on the track. At that time Jack Demysey

and ex-champion John Hughes, and at three minutes past twelve the pedestrians were all on the track. At that time Jack Dempsey vaulted over the railing into the track to start the race, in place of Sullivan. He was intreduced by Manager O'Brien, who said:

"John L. Sullivan promised me faithfully that he would be here tonight to start this race. It is not my fault that he is not here, and I regret the disampointment yery much, for I never

AT LOUISVILLE. Chamberlain and Knouff jitched effectively yesterday, but the latter was better supported, and St. Louis bunched their hits.

Louis bunched their hits.

0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2

St. Louis.

0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 x-4

Base hits—Louisville, 5; St. Louis, [4. Errors—Louisville, 4; St. Louis, 4.

Birmingham Ada., May 6.—[Special.]— Birmingham and Charleston. the leaders and the tailers of the Southern league, crossed bats

The Local Opening. The baseball season in Atlanta opens Tues

day.

The home team has done all the necessary experimenting in Savannah and Augusta, and they come home to inaugurate a season of downright ball playing of successful ball playing. Their defeats are not discouraging, but rather the opposite, for they have demonstrated the fact that there is excellent material in the club. They play their first game at home tomorrow.

HANOVER, N. H., May 6.—Dartmouth fac-ulty have decided that the students must drop foot ball, base ball or general athletics, because of the excessive amount of time and money required to conduct them all.

One Man Killed.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 6.—[Special.]—News has been received here of a general fight in Pitt county, which arose between a crowd of negroes who worked in the shingle swamps and some farm hands in that section. During the affray James Whitehurst shot Newton Clemons, killing him almost instantly, the bail passing through his heart. Whitehurst made his escape and was captured in Williamston yesterday. A number of persons concerned in the fight were very badly hurt.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 6.—[Special.]—
Fred Bushby, a nine-year-old lad, was arrested for stealing a mule and riding it off. He was captured and arraigned on a charge of grand larceny and sent to jail. Sent to Jail.

STRAY PARAGRAPHS.

Relating to Many Diverse Subjects.

Dr. Hawthorne's Iron Interests - The Conventions of the Coming Week-General Topics of Interest.

It will be all politics this week.

On Tuesday the state temperance associawill gather in the capitol. Delegates have been elected from every county in the state, and if all attend who have been appointed, the representative hall will be packed. Many these gentlemen are members also of the mocratic convention, which will be called to order the next morning, and thus the one convention will merge into the other. With delerates arriving on the morning trains of Mon day, to be in attendance upon conventions of Tuesday and Wednesday, remaining over on Thursday and Friday to see the sights, the week will be one of interest and activity.

Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne holds heavy interests in Alabama mineral plants.

One of the biggiest deals in minerals lands industrial plants ever made in the south was consummated in a back parler at the Maxwell house, Nashville, last Thursday. Millions of stock were involved. The affair was kept very quiet. The hotel register showed the names of Judge W. B. Woods, of Florence, Ala., president of the Florence Land and Im-provement company; Major J. H. Field, the general manager of the North Alabama Furnace, Foundry and Land company, of Florence: Col. Lawton, its president and Rev. Dr. Tupper, of Lousville and Hawthorne of Atlanta, the eminent Baptist divines, stockholders in the latter company. These gentlemen and Nash-ville representatives of the executive committee of the former company held a conference, lasting for hours. The result was the transfer of the controlling interest in the Florence Land and Improvement company to the representatives of the North Alabama Furnace Foondry and Land company. The basis o was kept a profound secret but that it was made is a cer The next move is the consolidation of the above companies, which is agreed upon, and the organization of one of the biggest syndicates in the south. The capital stock of the Florence Land and Improvement company is \$4,000,000, it is understood, and the Furnace, Foundry and Land company \$1,000,000, and a controlling interest in each was involved in the transaction.

The Sixth Georgia regiment battle flag which was at the memorial exercises at Fort Valley, was the flag that ex-President Davis embraced and kissed at Macon in November last. Major Culpepper, to whom it belongs

prizes it above price.

Mr. Robert F. Ezelle, of Smithboro, has in his possession a silver spoon that has been in his wife's family (Howards) for more than 100 years. A badge of 1844 obtained in Madison, Ga., at the Madison convention, with the following printed on its face:

Whig Nominations. HENRY CLAY.
THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN. Whig Principles. One Presidential Term. A sound national currency. A revenue tariff with fair protection to American

ndustry.

Just restraints on the executive power.

Distribution of the proceeds of the public lands. An honest and economical administration. edom of the election franchise.

He has also in his possession saw, one broad axe and one drawing knife that have been in use thirty-six years, and all in good order, bought of Swanson & Durham when they kept in the yellow store in Monti-cello. A mantel clock bought at the same time, now in good running order, never been repaired, and has never been out of running order as much as a week. One pocket rule he has carried in his pants pocket daily for over thirteen years. Lastly, his old harness horse Charley, twenty-five years old, fat and active as a colt, and can do as much plowing as any \$200 mule.

While rumaging about in a box of old plunder, Mr. W. B. F. Oliver, of Americus, found an old purse containing seventy dollars, that he lost one night several years ago. Mr. Oliver thought the purse had been stolen, and gave it up as lost long ago, and his joy at finding it can well be imagined.

Ten men have been bound over for trial i Meriwether county for alleged complicity in the recent lynching in that county.

The foreman of the grand jury that hung Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield Mr. Caleb Churchman, is a resident of Eastman, Ga. He belongs to the sawmill firm of Churchman & Williams.

Mrs. Dorley, a Montgomery county lady, 96 years old, can see how to read without spectacles and can hear as well as she ever could.

The friends of Mr. Elbert Fagan, through out the state, will regret to learn that he refases re-election to the house of representa-tives. Mr. Fagan was a conscientious legislator, and his absence will be missed.

The Washington Gazette thus furnishe some ancient information: EA correspondent asks us the question: "What is rice beer?" Men who like a toddy in a prohibition county, as well as they do anywhere else, inform us that rice beer means a smuggled drink, and runs all the way from the meanest liquor to the finest that is distilled. They say that rice beer may be a distinct article of drink, but they have found it to comprehend the whole category of drinks that intoxicate and many that have not even this quality.

The Albany News says that a negro girl, ten years of age, passed through that city the other day, whose appearance excited the interest of all who were told of the inexplicable discoloration of her skin. Her mother was very dark in complexion, and said that her daughter was equally dark until a few months since, when she began to turn white. In appearance, the skin is as healthy a white as that of a Caucasian, and her general health has been excep-tionally good. Her hair has turned white also. This discoloration is occasionally known, and results from disease either of the whole system, or involving only the pigment, or the coloring matter which is present in all races. This instance has precedents, where the general health is not at all impaired, but the disease destroys the secreting effect of the layer of the skin which holds the pigment. It is possible that, by a restoration of the functions of the pigment secreting organs, that one who has thus undergone a gradual discoloration, may again assume the natural hue.

The wheat crop in Houston county will be a

comparative failure this year. Joe Tucker, of Baldwin county, unearthed a lot of Indian bones in a field of his that has been in cultivation over fifty years. They had been placed in a pot which was broken to pieces. The bones were much wasted, owing to the long time they had been buried. Among them was a jaw bone, with several teeth in it. There was also in the lot a stone pipe, which was much worn.

Mr. S. W. Peek, of Hart county, has been annoyed for some time by a large fish-hawk that has been robbing his carp-pond. He se-creted himself near the pond, and in a few minutes the winged fisherman came down with a whiz and made a dive for its prey. As it rose from the water Walker let drive both barrels of Dozier Thornton's breech-loader and the hawk fell dead. It measured six feet from tip to tip of wings.

The Hawkinsville Dispatch says: The visit of ex-President Jefferson Davis to our state in October last, accompanied by his wife and lovely daughter, "Miss Winnie," gave the people of Georgia much pleasure, and many old ex-confederate soldiers especially esteemed it an honor to gaze once more upon the form of the old chieftain. Among others who desired to give evidence of their friend-ship and esteem was Mr. A. A. Lowe, of Hawkinsville, who, after his return home from the state fair, sent to Miss Davis a mement of the late war representing the confederate battle flag, which Mr.

Lowe carved with his pocket knife from a piece of bone while a prisoner of war at Castle Williams, on Governor's Island, N. Y., in 1862. Mr. Lowe was captured, with his entire company, the "Wire Guards," from Macon county, Ga., while acting as a part of the gar rison at Fort Pulaski, below Savannah, Ga. The prisoners were exchanged in August, 1862, for as many federal soldiers known as Pennsylvania "bucktails." The Wire Guards after their exchange, returned to their homes in Macon county, Ga., and reorganized their company, re-electing their officers and enlisted for the war. The company formed a part of the 22d battation Georgia artillery, and was again assigned to duty at Savannah. The captain of the Wire Guards, Mark J. McMullan, was elected major of the battalion, and is now living in Navarro county, Texas. Mr. Lowe lives in this place. He is a democrat and a good citizen. He loves "old Jeff Davis," as he calls him, hence he may be pardoned for presuming to write a letter to Miss Winnie. To show that she is a young lady who appreciates what was intended as an evidence of reverence and esteem for her father, we copy her letter, "Your most kind as follows: inclosing the memento of our war, which you carved in prison, became misplaced, and I have been unable,

1888, believe me always very truly yours, VARINA ANNE DAVIS. VARINA ANNE DAVIS.

Miss Davis inclosed her photograph, and added a postscript requesting Mr. Lowe to ac-

not knowing your address, to express to you

have made me. I shall always keep both the

little bone trinket and the letter telling the

story of its creation by the hands of a brave

man as one of my treasures, and put then

away in the good company of two pieces of

two unsurrendered battle flags. With re-newed thanks and sincere good wishes for

my thanks and appreciation of the present

The Bolton bridge, built by the Decatur from Bridge and Construction company, was completed May 5. This bridge crosses the Chattanoochie river near the ice factory at a very picuresque spot. Just below it can be seen the Western and Atlantic railroad bridge, and also the Georgia Pacific bridge. A new road has been graded from Bolton, passing by the new ice factory. The three span iron bridge in its dress of red and green presents a handsome appearance. When the last nail had been driven, Foreman A. S. Haynes had the honor of driving the following gentlemen across in a dump cart: John McNinch, J. E. Henson, J. M. Austin, T. M. McClellan and Bennie Haines. This bridge is a proof of the tireless energy and perseverance of James D. Collins, county commissioner.

The Art and Floral Fair.

ALBANY, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—The Albany Art and Floral exhibition opened under flattering auspices on Wednesday. The display of paintings was very line, surpassing similar exhibits at recent fairs much more pre similar exhibits at recent fairs much more pre-tentious. The largest exhibit of paintings are made by Miss Sallie Tucker, Mesdames R. Hobbs, E. L. Wright, G. M. Bacon, Miss Nellie Cattiffard, Miss S. Reich. Many of the pictures are elegant works of art, showing much skill and feeling. During the three days that the fair continued the interest was probated. On Thursday the cut flowers were days that the fair continued the interest was unabated. On Thursday the cut flowers were added and the premiums' awarded. The designs in flowers were lovely. The two leading exhibitions of pansies by Captain Hobbs and Mr. A. W. Muse attracted much attention from the immese size of the lovely blossoms and their great quantity. The premium was won by Mr. Muse. The display of pot plants was very fine, as were the exhibits of painted was very fine, as were the exhibits of painted China, drawing, crayon and pen work. Every department of the fair was well filled with

indsome goods.

The first fair of the as tainly been a great success, and the president, Mr. H. M. McIntosh, as well as the directors,

are to be congratulated upon the brilliant re-sults attained as the reward for their labor. HE GETS TEN YEARS.

Crime Declared to be Rapidly Decreasing in Elbert County.

ELBERTON, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—Elbert superior court has been in session last week. The jury was discharged Thursday evening. But few true bills were returned. The grand jury rocet that crime is rapidly decreasing. But few true bills were returned. The grand jury report that crime is rapidly decreasing, and temperance and morality rapidly increas-ing in the county. They recommend in their general presentment that Judge Lumpkin and Solicitor-General Howard be re-elected to their reconstructions.

Solicitor-General Howard be re-elected to their present positions,
Resolutions were passed by the court and bar in memory of John T. Osborn, who died since the last term of the court.
Tom Davis, colored, was convicted of assault with intent to murder, and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. James N. Hall was convicted of selling whisky, and sentenced to pay a fine of two hundred dollars, and serve three mouths in iail.

hree mouths in jail.

Mr. O. C. Brown, of Hart county, after a very creditable examination, was admitted to hree months in jail.

Notes From Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—Marion superior court adjourned Friday night and Judge Smith and members of the Columbus bar returned home yesterday. The most important criminal case disposed of by the court was against Will Farish, charged with adultery and fornication. The defendant was found guilty.

guilty.

Emanuel Smith, a negro charged with burning Mr. Ed. Reese's barn, had a preliminary hearing, in which he acknowleged his guilt. The negro went to jail in default of bond in

the sum of \$1,000.

Mrs. Lucy McNorton, one of the parties poisoned by eating ice cream in Girard a week ago, died from the effects of poisoning today. The other patients will recover.

A New Doctor in Town.

A New Doctor in Town.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—Dr. Samuel T. Looper, of Silver City, Dawson county, Ga., has purchased a lot from Dr. E. E. Dixon, of this city, and will erect a handsome residence on it and make this his future home. The lot is one block from the public square and is situated on the west side of North Bradford street, opposite the residence of exJudge J. B. Estes. The lot is quite broken, contains about two-thirds to three-fourths of an acre and brought \$1,100.

The Amateurs of Athens. The Amateurs of Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—The wonderful success of the amateur companies that have recently performed in the new opera house, has encouraged the formation of an amateur minstrel company which will begin its performance at an early date. Messrs. Center and Moon, two of Athens' most popular and worthy young men, are at the head of the company and will make it a success. They are having nightly rehearsals and will give their first performance at Harmony Grove shortly.

Collided With the Reel. Augusta, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—In running to a fire yesterday the hook and ladder truck collided with the reel of engine company No. 1, overturning it and scattering the men right and left. Fortunately none of them were bank that. The damage to the reel can be covered with \$50. The fire was in a dwelling on the river bank on Jackson street. The damage is \$150.

AUGUSTA'S EVENTS.

Facing the Future With Unalloyed Confidence.

Preparing for the Great Exposition—The Political Feeling in the City— The Art Loan Exhibition.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 5 .- [Special Correspon Acorsta, Ga., May 5.—[Special Correspond ence.]—The most interesting city in Georgia just now is Augusta. There is always something inspiring in pluck, and the most timid and the bravest alike are won by a manly exhibition of courage. Augusta has been known as a slow town, and a timid city commercially, but Augusta has been known as a slow town, and a timid city commercially, but Augusta has been known as a slow town, and a timid city commercially, but Augusta has been known as a slow town, and a timid city commercially. gusta has embarked upon a new era, has taken on new life, and is living by a new standard. Turning her back on the mistake methods of the past, she has set her face reso utely to the future and, mindful of the pre ent, is working towards the lofty ideal she ha et for herself, with a sublime confidence that carries conviction and a united devotion that

Augusta is banking heavily on he Augusta is banking heavily on her national exposition next fall, and everything about it is being cast on a princely scale. The main building will absolutely be the largest in any southern state; and besides presenting the finest and most varied collection of natural resources, mechanical and agricultural exhibits and a full line of daily attractions, there will be at least half a dozen special features which have never been special features which have never been before in any exposition in Georgia. It may be mentioned an elaborate govern

mited before in any exposition in Georgia.

First may be mentioned an elaborate government exhibit from the patent office, the army and navy, and all the executive departments at Washington. This will be prepared, placed in postion and superintended by Mr. Charles here S. Hill, of Washington, who has prepared all such exhibits that have been made in this country. This exhibit will occupy a space of

such exhibits that have been made in this country, This exhibit will occupy a space of 100x100 feet in the center of the hall.

Next may be mentioned the grand night carnival, under the management of Mr. T. C. De-Leon, of Mobile, who is a professional and expert carnival manager, who got up the Baltimore Oriole, the Buffalo, New York, Contonuel pageant the Memphis carnival Centennial pageaut, the Bullaio, New York, Centennial pageaut, the Memphis carnival and various others. Then the military encampment and prize drills of four days for which \$5,000 have been set apart in prizes. Then the grand racing meet of ten days over a superb mile track to which nearly \$15,000 in purses will attract the finest stables in the country. Then the veteran require of the purses will attract the linest stables in the country. Then the veterans reunion of the the blue and gray, and last, but not least, Cappa's famous 7th regiment band, of New York, with its afternoon and night concerts each day, in Music hall. No other city in the state ever ventured to collect such an array of attractions, and Georgia has never yet seen such an expectition as Augusta is preparing. an exposition as Augusta is preparing.

Another interesting subject in Augusta just now is politics. The mass meeting of Tuesday is still a fruitful topic, and the general impression is that Mr. Walsh struck the keynote of the situation in his Cleveland resolutions which were indorsed by the meeting. Georgia is not the only state that is to be carried for Cleveland, and the platform that the democracy goes before the people upon must be one that addresses itself to the northwest and the north and the south alike. The tariff, while a national question, is yet one with while a national question, is yet one with many local phases, and what would be a pic nic for Ohio would raise "cane" in Louisi

nic for Ohio would raise "cane" in Louisiana, etc. One of the shrewdest young politicians I ever knew defined politics as a system of wise compromise, and a set of resolutions which so indorse Cleveland and his administration as to satisfy high and low tariff democrats alike looks something like politics. Mr. Walsh will probably be heard upon his resolutions in the state convention part week. state convention next week.

state convention next week.

Another interesting question in politics here is who will be senator from this district. Hon. John S. Davidson, who was president pro tem of the senate before the last and president of the last is being urged by friends over the state to make the race again, but the race restation system, becomes an issue in the race. over the state to make the race again, but the rotation system becomes an issue in the race. According to this system Glasscock county was entitled to the senator last time, but as President Pro Tem Davidson had the the presidency of the senate before him, Richmond was twice allowed the senator. There is little doubt that if Mr. Davidson goes back he will again be made president, but the question arises will Jefferson and Glasscock counties again consent. Mr. Davidson's splendid record in the senate appeals strongly to his friends throughout the district, he is a shrewd politician, and it is not impossible that he will again wield the gavel in the upper house,

The Library Art Loan exhibition in Market hall is the attraction in Augusta for next week, and it is expected to yield a snum sum for the library. The old families of this city have many quaint and curious heirlooms, and it is expected that the exhibition will be a very elaborate and interesting one. Tableaux, elaborate and interesting one. Tableaux, music and recitations will make special features each night.

The amateur baseball 'season onene The amateur baseball season opened auspiciously this week in Augusta. The Atlanta team made a good impression here. The boys played good ball, and deported themselves well. They need practice in base running and strengthening at third base. They have four good men in Key, Lilly, Craig and Lawshe. The others are average amateurs. Lawshe. The others are average amateurs. The Augusta team has some fine material, and The Augusta team.

This ideal weather seems propitious for orange blossoms, and, besides recent events, another is promised for a late day in this month which will prove of interest to society young people in several cities in Georgia Both of the parties are of this city, but they are well known and deservedly popular.

The Planters hotel in this city has just passed into the hands of Mr. W. A. Camp, of Atlanta. Mr. Camp has been connected with both the Kimball and the Markham and more recently the hotel at New Holland springs. There is a nebulous scheme on foot which has not yet materialized to put up a grand hotel in Augusta after the style of the Kimball house.

E. B. H.

Death of Mr. W. E. Holcombe, Death of Mr. W. E. Holcombe,
SALT SPRINGS, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—Mr.
W. E. Holcombe, father of Mr. John R. H.
Holcombe, proprietor of the Holcombe house,
died suddenly last night, of strangulated
hernia. The deceased was a native of Greenville, S. C., and was in the 70th year of his age.
He was an honest man, and his death is universally regretted. He will be buried tomorrow at the cemetery near Bowden Lithia
springs. springs.

The University Field Day.

ATHENS, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—The grounds of the Northeast Georgia Fair association have been put in first-class order for the university field-day, which occurs tomorrow. Liberal prizes are offered, and the best amateur athletes of the state will contend for them. A large crowd from the city will go out to encourage the boys in their efforts to popularize athletic sports. athletic sports.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFED.

Colonel J. T. Whitman, editor of the Citizen, has been appointed pastmaster of

Business has been brisk in Dalton the past week, and as a consequence, the merchants are all happy.

Trenches for the water works pipes are being dug now in Dalton, and it won't be long, ere magnificent fountains will be playing on our public squares.

The West hostbarr of Dalton, who have

our public squares.

The West brothers, of Dalton, who have lately gone out of the grocery business here, have purchased machinery for a broom factory, and will manufacture brooms on a large scale. Ground is now being broken for the plant.

Personal Paragraph Points.

**Rersonal Paragraph Points.*

Macon. Ga., May 5.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Conway and child, of Palatka, Florida, are in the city stopping at the Hotel Lanier.

Mr. J. Howard Sweetzer, the great wholesale dry goods merchant, of New York, who has spent a few days in our midst. returned to his home last night.

Mr. Alexander Brown, one of the capitalists of the Covington and Macon railroad, returned to Baltimore last evening.

Dr. A. J. Battle left for Eastman this morning where he will preach tomorrow.

Chattanooga's New Church. CHATTANOOGA, May 6.—[Special.]—The contract was let yesterday for the building of a new Catholic church, in this city, to cost \$89,000. It will be one of the finest church buildings in the south.

PLAYING WITH A HORSE. The Narrow Escape of a Youth From

The Narrow Escape of a Youth From Death.

Athens, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—The residents of Hancock avenue witnessed what came near being a serious runaway this evening. Mr. Jim Comer tied his horse to the hitching post in front of the house of a relative, and left him to be guarded by several little boys. Master Henry Reese, a twelve-years-old lad and nephew of Mr. Comer. concluded he would mount the horse, and after untieing him did so. Before he had gathered the reins the horse started off in a swift gallop with the youth clinging to his mane. Bystanders rushed to his assistance, but the horse was out of sight before they realized the boy's danger. Realizing his peril, the lad leaped from the horse and succeeded in grasping the reins. Master Henry showed rare coolness and courage, and was undaunted by his narrow escape from a serious accident and perhaps death.

LOOKED LIKE BABBITT METAL.

LOOKED LIKE BABBITT METAL.

But the Probability is that it is Genuis

But the Probability is that it is Genuine Silver.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 6.—[Special.]—A most remarkable occurrence mystified the people of Greensboro. Day before yesterday Mrs. Andrews, who lives near there, brought a quantity of a metal resembling what is known as "Babbitt," but which on being struck with a piece of steil, gave forth a clear ringing as of silver. Her account of the metal is as follows: One of her sons, during the late cold snap, cut down a tree, and put parts of it on the fire. One of her sons, during the late cold snap, cut down a tree, and put parts of it on the fire. Presently, when the fire became hot, the metal began to pour from an opening in a stick of wood, falling on the hearth in front of the fire. It was gathered in the shape it had taken on the hearth, while among the ashes particles of the same metal were found. The quantity is several pounds, and all propounces. quantity is several pounds, and all pronounce it of queer origin. It is said certainly to be

To Attend the Temperance Convention EASTMAN, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—At a temperance convention today, C. B. Parker and D. T. Doughtry were elected delegates to attend the state temperance convention in Atlanta on the 8th instant.

A new paper is about to be started in Eastman. The movement meets with general

man. The movement is favor and encouragement.

Hydrophobia in Oglethorpe. Lexington, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—Alfred Bell, colored, was bitten by a mad dog one menth ago to the day, and is now a raving maniac. He was tied down, but since was turned loose in the house and is continually biting himself, and those in reach of him. He will be dead in a few days, as he is violently foaming at the mouth. ing at the mouth.

The Alpha Tau Omego Party. Macon, Ga., May 6.—[Special.]—On Friday evening the Alpha Tau Omega social club held one of its meetings at the residence of Mrs. George W. Burr, on Orange street. The evening was pronounced by all to be one of the most enjoyable in the history of the club.

WHAT HE SAYS ABOUT ATLANTA. Rev. George O. Barnes on His Recen Trip. The Standford (Kentucky) Interior Journal

prints a letter from Rev. George O. Barnes, in which

The Standiord (Rentucky) Interior Journal prints a letter from Rev. George O. Barnes, in which he says, among other things:

More than half a century ago the "Great Nullifier" stood gazing meditatively sround, as he alighted from the "stage" that at irregular intervals rolled through the insignificant village which was all of Atlanta at that early day, and predicted the building of a great city on this very spc. It was only a cross-roads hamlet then, and in 1848, when I saw it on my way to Savannah, Georgia, a small town, giving little promise of what it has since grown to. But the prophecy of Mr. Calhoun has already been fulfilled, and the 75,000 population that is claimed by the sanguine will doubtless double itself in the not distant future.

It is built on more than the "seven hills" that Rome boasted of, for the whole city is made up of hills and hollows to a remarkable extent. It is not a conformation to be desired by a street car company, but it quite fills the eye and heart of the lower of picturesque possibilities. As far as I have explored, I must say the Atlantese have taken good advantage of their wealth of building sites and turned to excellent account their unrivaled position. It is a beautiful city now, and is bound to improve with age. The passion for Queen Annearchitecture has taken stroug floud of flouse builders, and once I should have thought it a blancasing blemish; but it is a style that grows upon one. Disliking it violently at first, I have quite changed of late; and now, perhaps, irrationally, admire it extravagantly. The front lawns are very beautiful, and, strange to say, covered with a healthy carpeting of blue grass; which is cultivated with such assiduous care that one is advertised, in advance, by this, that Atlanta has her share of Kentuckians for citizens. An this is even so. To our joyous surprise, we have met them in shouls since our meeting opened; and not a few of them friends before known. Since the "wah" Atlanta has become the capital of this grand old state. shoals since our meeting opened; and not a few of them friends before known. Since the "wah" Atlanta has become the capital of this grand old state, as all are aware; and the capitol building, well worthy of the city it adorns, is rapidly approaching completion. It towers grandly from its elevated site near the heart of the city, and the only criticism one can make is the regret that it has not spacious grounds around it, in *keeping with its magnificent architecture. Right through the city's midst run the railroad tracks in a bewildering network, converging, in the union depot, and branching away north, south,

union depot, and branching away north, south, east, west in how many lines I know not. It certainly is a great railroad center.

There is a plentitude of shade and such affluence of foliage of every sort that the resident portions of the city are quite hidden away in a forest of trees and jungle of shrubbery, very pleasing to behold. It is a staving business place, with the rush and rattle of a young Chicage. I am afraid the "money devil" has a pronounced hold here. And it is not to be wondered at, considering the I henomenal growth of the place.

The CONSTITUTION gave a fair report of the first sermon; and the other papers rather full notices of the meetings.

the meetings.

Meanwhile, I am thankful to say, our congrega-Meanwhile, I am thankful to say, our congregations grow largely.

Old Kentucky friends turn up every night. We
were especially delighted to meet Mrs. Elkin. nee
Miss Nellie Duncan, of Lancaster, whom I hast saw
upon what the good doctors pronounced her "death
bed," but who is now the picture of health. If ever
there was a clear case of "divine healing" her's was.
I have always thought the beautiful faith of her sister, Mrs. Dick Warren, was the channel through
which the might of God wrought its saving, healing
work. Mine seemed hardly "a grain of mustard
seed" at the time, so deadly ill the dear girl
seemed to be; but I only mention it now to remark
how such crystal-clear cases as hers are heartlessly
forgotten, while sneers on "faith cure" and the
fanatics who practice it are copied from one venial
newspaper to another, and passed from one preju
diced lip to another, clerical and lay.

Lots of trading men here. The time horses that
fash by, with gents in broad-brimmed slouch hats,
straddling the shafts of driving sulkies, and raising
a dust on Peachtree avenue, in no uncertain way,
proclaim that Kentucky is putting in an appearance
wherever "fancy stock" is in question.

When cable cars are substituted for the present
street railway arrangements—that must needs be
mule-killing and unsatisfactory where the ups and
downs are so violent and frequent—there will be
little to criticize physically, and Atlanta will be
fully worthy of her beautiful name.

DEADHEADING THE THEATER. A New York Manager Relates an Interest ing Experience.

From the New York Sun.
"Queer excuses for deadheading, eh? Well, let's see. How about the mother who wants two seats because her daughter is singing in a chorus out in Chicago? One of her comes around about twice a week to my box office. Then there's the little brother of the girl that the leading man is mashed on. He works my gallery regularly. The woman that launders the leading lady's petticoats, and the cook at the first old man's flat—well, they and a lot like them are regulars, and can't be called queer. The porter who carried the walking gentle-man's value up stairs at the hotel, and the young woman who used to sing in the choir with the sou-brette out in Michigan are a little queerer. They didn't get in. Neither did the woman in a sealskin didn't get in. Neither did the woman in a sealskin sacque, who said she had been unwell all winter, and her doctor thought maybe it would do her good to go to some place of amusement, and would please let her have seats in the third or fourth row. None of them struck me so funnily, though, as the man who came in looking very meek and said he was a minister, and thought maybe he could get some points for a sermon on the evils of theater-going. I was at the window myself, and the idea tickled was on that I laughed in his face, but I gaze him two ne so that I laugned in his face, but I gave him two

"Did I ever hear anything more of him? Well, "Did I ever hear anything more of him? Well, yes. There were seven more alleged ministers who wanted to see just what a theater was like, and they applied for scats within ten days. The worst of it was that six of them got the reats before it occurred to me that the first fellow wasn't a minister at all, and he had posted his friends and they were all working me. I asked the seventh man if he could say the Lord's prayer backward, and he went away with a hurt look on his face. No more ministers came after that, except some regular ones that I knew personally, and am always glad to give seate to. You can't have a better advertisement than a well-known minister in a prominent seat. PLUNKETT.

Sherman's First Shell in Atlanta.

How an Old Soldier Turned it to His Advantage and How the Last Shell Affected Him,

"You can't find two leaves on any one tree just alike," said Plunkett, as he settled himself ack in his chair and puffed away at his pipe.

"It haint everybody that knows that," spoke p Brown, "but if any man will find two up Brown, "but if any man will find two leaves off of any tree jist alike, I'll fling up my hat for him to go to the next legislature."
"Neither can you find two men's minds jist erlike," said Plunkett, "and more especially on the subject of the war."

The old man knocked the ashes out of his pipe, and then continued without interruption: "In sixty-four I was hobling erlong on Peachtree street er looking for the melish, and as I filed to the right at the First Methodis church, I run ercross an old soldier ergoing my way, and he lowed, as he fell erlong by my side and we walked together down what they call Wheat street. "'Old man, do you live in Atlanta?"

"I told him no, I didn't live erbout At-lanta and dinged if I wanted to be erbout Atlanta, but the conscript officers would have me to come up, and I'm of opinion that I'll never get outen the place erlive, for I haint had nothing to eat in forty-eight hours and I haint had no sleep 'cepting er little I got leaning up ergin er stump, and I don't see no prospect nead of doing any better.
'You don't know the ropes,' said the fel-

low. 'When we get out yonder in that thicket I'll fix my blanket down for you and keep the flies offen you till you take er nap, being's you're an old man.'

'No, I thank you, said I; er fellow fixed up | & E. T., V. & G. "No, I thank you, said I; er fellow fixed up for me to take er nap erlong with him yesterday evening, but jist before we lay down I seed him turn some off his clothes wrong side out and go to killing something that was on em and that settled me. If I haint to be er soldier till I get used to this here lice business I'll not do the confederacy much good, for I know I'll die before I can stand it."

"Well' seid the fellow "tron show?" poviet.

die before I can stand it."
"'Well,' said the fellow, 'you shan't perish
to death if you'll stick to me,' and no sooner
said than he opened er gate near astripped kind
of er house, what they called the calico house,
and up to the door he went and and knocked
till er fine young lady opened it and then he
lowed." lowed:
, Will you give me a drink of water, I'm so

, Will you give me a drink of water, I'm so hungry I don't know where I'm going to sleep tonight.

"The lady smiled and lowed:

"I think you deserve water and something to eat and a place to sleep. I can satisfy your thirst and give you something to eat, but as for sleep, you'll have to try the ground out under the trees.'

"The lady one pad the door and axed us in

der the trees.'
"The lady opened the door and axed us in, and giveius chairs in the hall, and turned and went back in er room, and as she turned her face from us the fellow cut his eye erround at

me an' 'lowed:
"'What did I tell you?' and then he smiled what did I tell your and then he smiled from ear to ear and winked, and jist then er nigger gal came in with a pitcher of water, and we hadn't more'n cleaned that up till the young woman came back and told us to walk in to dinner, and we walked.

"As we walked into the dining room, there

"As we walked into the dining room, there set er colonel, and right in front of him set er lieutenaut-colonel, and the colonel was er furlowed fellow from the Virginia army, and the lieutenant-colonel was a comersary officer in Johnston's army, and they were arging some pint erbout the generalship of Lee all Johnston. And as we took our seats, the colonel 'lowed, with er right smart warmth: "'Why, sir, Johnson used to command our army in Virginia, and it was retreat, retreat all the time.'
"'He saved his men, though,' 'lowed the lieutenant-colonel, 'and if they'd er jist let him erloan he'd er captured McClellan's whole army,' "one devil!' 'lowed the colonel.

army.'
"'('aptime the devil!' 'lowed the colonel.
'Why, sir, it was retreat, retreat, from York-town to Seven Pines, and there, when Lee took command, the yankees could see the flags waving on the capitol at Richmond.'
"'They wouldn't ergot no closer,' said the lieutenant-colonel. 'That is the way of General Johnston; he keeps er backing and er backing till he gets 'em right where he wants erai Johnston; he keeps er backing and er backing till he gets 'em right where he wants 'em, and then he'll do 'em up, jist like he's er gwine to do old Sherman now in er few days. You needn't be erfaird erbout Atlanta; thar'll never be no harm done to this city. Old Sherman will have to take the back track in er day er two, and then I guess this Virginia army crowd will quit some of their bragging, and he looked over at the ladies and smiled, and he hadn't more'n fixed his eyes to wink

at 'en till:

"Boom, boom," and er shell went
whizzing through the air like it had er shuck
tied to it, and it seemed to say:

"Where-are-you, where-are-you. where-are "Where-are-you, where-are-you may on?"

"Everybody lit out of that room and left me and the old soldier master of the whole business. I rose, or I started to rise, but the fellow caught me by the waispone of my pants and jerked me down in my seat with so much vim that he broke my gallases, and then he lowed, "Ding it, don't get scared, pitch in. This is one constrainty."

"Ding it, don't get scared, pitch in. This is our opportunity."

"And he begin to poke the eating into his bosom with one hand and into his mouth with the other, till it warnt mor'n er minit till the table was cleaned of everything and the fellow looked erbout as big ergin as when he went in there, and before the excitement from the shell was over me and him was laving under the shade of a tree the excitement from the shell was over me and him was laying under the shade of a tree on the grass, and the fellow had pulled chicken and meat, and pies, and bread outen his shirt and piled it up on er piece of oil cloth what he had till it looked sorter like er before the war barbecue erround there, and as the fellow straightened himself out on the straw for a rest, he 'lowed'.

rest, he 'lowed: "I guess that young woman will think we were d-n hungry when she takes er look at

"This fellow profited by the first shell that old Sherman throwed into Atlanta, and it done me some good myself, but we soon parted and I never thought no more of him till after and I never thought no more of him till after that one day I seed him right erbout the corner of Broad and Alabama streets, and he was er fixing to get outen town, for Mayor Calhoun and er party had done gone out to surrender the city and he was standing talking to me erbout it, when over came er shell and tore him all to flinders that was the last shell that was the party had were that was the last shell that was the party had were that was the last shell that was the party had were that was the last shell that was the party had been shell that was the party had been shell that was the last shell that was the party had been shell that was the last shell that was the last shell that was the last shell that was the was the last shell that was the way the last shell that was the last shell that was the way the last shell that was the way the last shell that was the last shell that was the way the last shell that was the way the last shell that was the way the wa ers, that was the last shell that was thrown into Atlanta, and I could'nt help from thinking erbout how different the first shell affected by

old soldier friend from the last one, and I'll ever think."

"But," resumed Plunkett, after a pause,
"you can't find no two leaves crlike, you can't find no two fellows what seed things jist crlike in any battle, and Lee's men liked him the best, and Johnston's men liked Johnston the best, and I guess it all right, but how anybody cond like old Sherman I can't see, and I don't believe he cares er darn whether he's liked or not."

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OUR CONSTANT AIM IS TO MAKE THEM THE



"LOSS ANI The Subject of I

Sermon Ye Text: Mark viil, 36.—Wha

and Lose His

BROOKLYN, May 6.—[
T. DeWitt Talmage, D.
congregation at the taberns
The opening hymn of th
'Salvation! O, the j
'Tis pleasure to our
Dr. Talmage announce
the sermon, 'Loss and
was: 'What shall it prof
gain the whole world, and
—Mark viii, 36.
'I am accustomed, Sabba

- Mark viii, 36.

I am accustomed, Sabb stand before an audience There may be men in all ore me, yet the vast m very well aware, are eng morning to Saturday nig many of the families of many of the families of across the breakfast-table discussed questions of loss every day asking yours value of this? What is You would not think of greater value for that wh ue. You would not the which costs you ten don't four thousand dollars, you four thousand dollars, you four thousand dollars, you four thousand dollars, all matters of bargain-n wise in the things that po of the soul? Christ ada to the circumstances of spoke. When he talked spoke of the gospel net, the farmers, he said: "A sow." When he talked told the parable of the los not right when speaking audience made up of bar address them in the words not right when speakin audience made up of ba address them in the work address them in the work "What shall it profit a the whole world and lose I propose, as far as poss compare the value of two First, I have to say tha grand property. Its flowe in bloom. Its rocks are stone. Its dew-drops are pearl. This world is Goc child indeed; it has wand heavens. But about eighty-eight years ago, or God sent out a sister worlderer back, and it hung God sent out a sister worderer back, and it hung long enough to get the prer's return, and now that feet of light, comes treadi heavens. The hills, how up, the edge of the wave of the crocuses! How bow, the arched bridge and earth come and talk tatter the storm is over. I

after the storm is over: of the lamplighters, tha all the dome of the night of fire! How bright th

of fire! How bright the cloud that rows across the How beautiful the sprin, soms in her hair! I we beats time on a June 1 orchestra. How gently t fragrance on the air! The worlds, swarthier worlds this; but I think that thi world—a mignonette on it. this; but I think that this world—a mignonette on the sity! "Oh," you say, "take that world! I am ready now is so beautiful a world, grand a world!"

But let us look more min of this world. You will not this world. You will not this world. You will not this to the proper that it suits you, you sould public office, and he exaudious, and the book of me book of judgments, and the book of judgments, and the he decides whether the title will have anything to do wit be a splendid property, and actly suited to your want get a good title you will n am here this morning to sa ble to get a good title to the down upon it, in the verdown upon it as a permane be driven away from it. after I give up my soul fe have to part with the kind of a title do There is only one I can hold an earthly post through the eye, but the cout; all captivating sound but my ear may be deafen but my ear may be deafen. but my ear may be deafen of fruits and viands through taste may be destroyed; al ture and of art through m lose my mind. What a fra upon any earthly possessi In courts of law, if you

In courts of law, if you off a property, you must so of ejectment, giving him cate the premises; but whe and serves a writ of eject give us one second of fore "Off of this place! 'A any longer in the posse cry out: "I gave you a dollars for that property;" of no avail. We might sa rantee deed for that prope be of no avail. We might lien on that store-house;" good. Death is blind, a seal, and cannot read an first and last, I want to te propose that I give up my you cannot give me the iff Having examined the your next question is about the store of the store o your next question is would not be silly enou would not be silly enoughouse that could not powerly would not have anythin property. Now, I ask y you give me that this where the world is one got it is just like a ship flames not bursting out are kent down. And we are kent down. flames not bursting out are kept down. And ye off on me, in return for which, in the first place, in the second place, for v insurance. "Oh," you stoceans will wash over all the fire." Oh, no. There ments in the water, h Call off the hydrogen, and the Pacific oceans wof shavings. You want for which you can give in Astronomers have sw

for which you can give a Astronomers have sw through the sky, and there have been thirtee two centuries, that ha first they looked just like they got deeply red—the got ashen, showing down. Then they disa even the ashes were se geologist be right in hi world is to go in the sam want me to exchange my want me to exchange my want me to exchange my world is to go in the same want me to exchange my if is a world that is burns brought an insurance as property for the purpose of upon it, and while he house he should say: "I now in the basement," y insurance upon it. Yet world as though it were at though you could get sor when down in the basem I remark, also, that thi with which everybody who possession has had troubly large reach of land that it what is the matter, and it body who has had anythin property got into trouble so with this world; everything to do with it, as a perplexity. How was it Did he not sell his immpose of getting the world with the procession. pose of getting the world with the possession! A graphically describes his "Drank every cup of joy, Heard every trump of fame Drank early, deeply drank, Drank draughts which co have quenched.

ed l'innkett, after a pause, no two leaves crlike, you can't dis crlike, you can't find no two ed things jist crlike in any baten liked Johnston the best, and I ht, but how anybody cond like tan't see, and I don't believe he hether he's liked or not."

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"LOSS AND GAIN. The Subject of Dr. Talmage's

Sermon Yesterday. Text: Mark vill, 36.-What Shall it Profit Man if He Shall Gain the Whole World and Lose His Own Soul.

BROOKLYN, May 6 .- [Special.]-The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., preached to the congregation at the tabernacle today.

The opening hymn of the service began:

The opening hymn of the service began:

"Salvation! O, the joyful sound,
"Tis pleasure to our cars."

Dr. Talmage announced as the subject of the sermon, "Loss and Gain," and his text was: "What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

—Mark viii, 36.

-Mark viii, 36.

I am accustomed, Sabbath by Sabbath, to stand before an audience of bargain-makers.

There may be men in all occupations sitting There may be the vast majority of them, I am very well aware, are engaged from Monday morning to Saturday night in the store. In

before me, yet the vast majority of them, I am very well aware, are engaged from Monday morning to Saturday night in the store. In many of the families of my congregation across the breakfast-table and the tea-table are discussed questions of loss and gain. You are every day asking yourself: "What is the value of this?" You would not think of giving something of greater value for that which is of lesser value. You would not think of selling that which costs you ten dollars for five dollars. If you had a property that was worth fifteen thousand dollars, you would not sell it for four thousand dollars, you would not sell it for four thousand dollars, you are intelligent in all matters of bargain-making. Are you as wise in the things that pertain to the matters of the soul? Christ adapted his instructions to the circumstances of those to whom he spoke. When he talked to fishermen, he spoke of the gospel net. When he talked to the farmers, he said: "A sower went forth to sow." When he talked to the shepherds he told the parable of the lost sheep. And am I not right when speaking this morning to an audience made up of bargain-makers, that I address them in the words of my text, asking: "What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

I propose, as far as possible, to estimate and compare the value of two proberties.

First, I have to say that the world is a very grand property. Its flowers are God's thoughts in stone. Its dew-drops are God's thoughts in stone. It should be got the promise of the wander-er's return, and now that lost world, with soft feet of light, comes treading back through the heavens. The hills, how beautiful the rainbow,

is so beautiful a world, so sweet a world, so grand a world!"
But let us look more minutely into the value of this world. You will not buy property unless you can get a good title to it. After you have looked at the property and found out that it sults you, you send an attorney to the nullic office, and he examines the book of deeds, and the book of mortgages, and the book of judgments, and the book of liens, and he decides whether the title is good before you will have anything to do with it. There might be a splendid property, and in every way exactly suited to your want; but if you cannot get a good title you will not take it. Now I am here this morning to say that it is impossiget a good title you will not take it. Now I am here this morning to say that it is impossible to get a good title to this world. If I settle down upon it, in the very year I so settle down upon it as a permanent possession, I may be driven away from it. Ay, in five minutes after I give up my soul for the world, I may have to part with the world; and what kind of a title do you call that? There is only one way in which I can hold an earthly possession, and that is through the sye but the eye may be bletted. I can hold an earthly possession, and that is through the senses. All beautiful sights through the eye, but the eye may be blotted out; all captivating sounds through the ear, but my ear may be deafened; all lusciousness of fruits and viands through my taste, but my taste may be destroyed; all appreciation of culture and of art through my mind, but I may lose my mind. What a frail hold, then, I have mon any earthly possession!

ture and of art through my mind, but I may lose my mind. What a frail hold, then, I have upon any earthly possession!

In courts of law, if you want to get a man off a property, you must serve upon him a writ of ejectment, giving him a certain time to vacate the premises; but when death comes to us and serves a writ of ejectment, he does not give us one second of forewarning. He says: "Off of this place! You have no right any longer in the possession." We might ery out: "I gave you a hundred thousand dollars for that property;" the plea would be of no avail. We might say: "We have a warrantee deed for that property;, the plea would be of no avail. We might say: "We have a lien on that store-house;" that would do us no good. Death is blind, and he cannot see a seal, and cannot read an indenture. So that, first and last, I want to tell you that when you propose that I give up my soul for the world, you cannot give me the first item of title.

Having examined the title of a property, your next question is about insurance. You would not be silly enough to buy a lasge warehouse that coald not possibly be insured. You would not have anything to do with such a property. Now, I ask you what insurance can you give me that this world is not going to be burned up? Absolutely none. Geologists tell us that it is already on fire; that the heart of the world is not going to of that the heart of the world is not going to on the state of the world is not going to be the state of the world is not going to be burned up?

would not have anything to do with such a property. Now, I ask you what insurance can you give me that this world is not going to be burned up? Absolutely none. Geologists tell us that it is already on fire: that the heart of the world is one great living coal; that it is just like a ship on fire at sea, the flames not bursting out because the hatches are kept down. And yet you propose to palm off on me, in return for my soul, a world for which, in the first place, you give no title, and in the second place, for which you can give no insurance. "Oh," you say, "the waters of the oceans will wash over all the land and put out the fire." Oh, no. There are inflammable elements in the water, bydrogen and oxygen. Call off the hydrogen, and then the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans would blaze like heaps of shavings. You want me to take this world, for which you can give no possible insurance. Astronomers have swept their telescopes through the sky, and have found out that there have been thirteen worlds, in the last two centuries, that have disappeared. At first they looked just like other worlds. Then they got deeply red—they were on fire. They got ashen, showing they were burned down. Then they disappeared, showing that even the ashes were scattered. And if the geologist be right in his prophecy, then our world is to go in the same way. And yet you want me to exchange my soul for it. Ah, no; it is a world that is burning now. Suppose you brought an insurance agent to look at your property for the purpose of giving you a poficy upon it, and while he stood in front of the house he should say: "That house is on fire now in the basement," you could not get any insurance upon it. Tet you talk about this world as though it were a safe investment, as though you could get some insurance upon it, when down in the basement it is on fire.

I remark, also, that this world is a property, with which everybody who has taken it as a possession has had trouble. Now, I know a large reach of land that is not built on. I ask what is th ments in the water, hydrogen and coxygen. Call off the hydrogen, and then the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans would blaze like heaps of shavings. You want me to take this world, for which you can give no possible insurance. Astronomers have swept their telescopes through the sky, and have found out that there have been thirteen worlds, in the last there have been thirteen worlds, in the last two centuries, that have disappeared. At first they looked just like other worlds. Then they got deeply red-they were on fire. They got ashen, showing they were burned down Then they disappeared, showing that even the ashes were scattered. And if the goologist be right in his prophecy, then our world is to go in the same way. And yet you want me to exchange my soul for it. At, no; it is a world that is burning now. Suppose you brought an insurance agent to house he should say: "That house is on fire now in the basement; you could not get any insurance upon it. Yet you talk about this world as though it were a safe investment, as though you could get some insurance upon it, when down in the basement it is on fire. I remark, also, that this world is a property, with which everybody who has taken it as a possession has had trouble. Now, I know a large reach of land that is not built on. I ask what is the matter, and they reply that everybody who has had anything to do with that property got into trouble about it. It is just so with this world; everybody that has anything to do with this world; everybody that has anything to do with this world; everybody that has anything to do with the possession! Alas! alas! the poem graphically describes his case when it says:

"Drank every capof Joy, Heard every trump of fame; Drank every trump of f

Oh, yes, he had trouble with it; and so did Napoleon. After conquering nations by the force of the sword, he lies down to die, his entire possession the military boots that he insisted on having upon his feet while he was dying. So it has been with men who had better ambition. Thackeray, one of the most genial and loveable souls, after he had won the applause of all intelligent lands through his wonderful genius, sits down in a restaurant in Paris, looks to the other end of the room, and wonders whose that forlorn and wretched face is; rising up after awhile, he finds that it is Thackeray in the mirror. Oh, yes, this world is a cheat. Tatk about a man gaining the world! Who ever gained half of the world? Who ever owned a hemisphere? Who eyer gained a continent? Who ever owned Asia? Who ever ga'ned a city! Who ever owned Brooklyn! Talk about gaining the world! No man ever gained it, or the lundred-thousandth part of it. You are demanding that I sell my soul, not for the world, but for a fragment of it. Here is the man who has had a large estate for forty or fifty years. He lies down to die. You say: "That in one direction, and three miles in another direction," Is that the way to measure that man's property? No! You do not want any surveyor, with his compass and chains, and you say: "There is a property extending three miles in one direction, and three miles in another direction," Is that the way to measure that man's property? No! You do not want any surveyor, with his compass and chains. That is not the way you want to measure that man's property now. It is an undertaker that you need, who will come and pat his finger in his vest-pocket, and take out a tape-line, and he will measure five feet nine inches one way, and two feet and a half the other way. That is the man's property. Oh, no, I forgot; not so much as that, for he does not own even the place in which he lies in the cemetery. The deed to that belongs to the executors and the heirs. Oh, what a propenty you propose to give me for my soul! If you sell a

men have ever had any trouble with 11, about whether you can keep it, about whether you can get all, or the ten thousandth, or one hundred thousandth part of it.

There is the world now. I shall say no more about it. Make up your mind for yourself, as I shall, before God, have to make up my mind for myself; about the value of this world. I can not afford to make a mistake for my soul and you can not afford to make a

self, as I shall, before God, have to make up my mind for myself, about the value of this world. I can not afford to make a mistake for my soul, and you can not afford to make a mistake for your soul.

Now, let us look at the other property—the soul. We can not make a bargain without seeing the comparative value. The soul! How shall I estimate the value of it? Well, by its exquisite organization. It is the most wonderful piece of mechanism ever put together. Machinery is of value in proportion as it is mighty and silent at the same time. You look at the engine and the machinery in the Philadelphia mint, and, as you see it performing its wonderful work, you will be surprised to find how silently it goes. Machinery that roars and tears soon destroys itself; but silent machinery is often most effective. Now, so it is with the soul of man, with all its tremendous faculties—it moves in silence. Judgment, without any racket, lifting its scales; memory, without any racket, lifting its scales; memory, without any racket, lifting its scales; memory, without any excitement; the understanding and the will all doing their work. Velocity, majesty, might: but silence—silence. You listen at the door of your heart. You can hear no sound. The soul is ail quiet. It is so delicate an instrument that no human hand can touch it. You break a bone, and with splinters and bandages the surgeon sets it; the eye becomes inflamed, the apothecary's wash cools it; but a soul off the track, unbalanced, no human power can readjust it. With one sweep of its wing it circles the universe, and overvaults the throne of God. Why, in the hour of death the soul is so mighty, it throws aside the body as though it were a toy. It drives back medical skill as impotent. It breaks through the circle of loved ones who stand around the dying couch. With one leap, it springs beyond star and moon and sun, and chasms of immensity. Oh, it is a soul superior to all material things! No fire can consume it; no floods can drown it; no rocks can crush it; no walls ca

it; no floods can drown it; no rocks can crush it; no walls can impede it; no time can exhaust it. It wants no bridge on which to cross a chasm. It wants no plummet with which to sound a depth. A soul so mighty, so swift, so silent, must be a priceless soul.

I calculate the value of the soul, also, by its capacity for happiness. How much joy it can get in this world out of friendships, out of books, out of clouds, out of the sea, out of flowers, out of ten thousand things; and yet all the joy it has here does not test its capacity. You are in a concert before the curtain hoists, and you hear the instruments preparing—the sharp snap of the broken string, the scraping of the bow across the viol. "There is no music in bow across the viol. "There is no music in that," you say. It is only getting ready for the music. And all the enjoyment of the soul in this world, the enjoyment we think is real enjoyment, is only preparative; it is only anticipative; it is only the first stages of the thing; it is only the entrance, the beginning of that which shall be the orchestral harmonies and extenders of the redeemed.

thing; it is only the entrance, the beginning of that which shall be the orchestral harmonies and splendors of the redeemed.

You cannot test the full power of the soul for happiness in this world. How much power the soul has here to find enjoyment in friendships for the soul in the skies! How sweet the flowers here! but how much sweeter they will be there! I do not think that when flowers die on earth, they die forever. I think that the fragrance of the flowers is the spirit being wafted away into glory. God says there are palm trees in heaven and fruits in heaven. If so, why not the spirits of the dead flowers? In the sunny valleys of heaven shall not the marigoid creep? On the hills of heaven will not the amaranth bloom? On the amethystine walls of heaven will not the jasmine climb? "My beloved is come down in his garden to gather lilies." No flowers in heaver? Where, then, do they get their garlands for the brows of the righteous? Christ is glorious to our souls now, but how much grander our appreciation after a while! A conqueror comes back after the battle. He has been fighting for us. He comes upon the platform. He has one arm in a sling, and the other arm holds a crutch. As he mounts the platform, oh, the enthusiasm of the audience! They say: "That man fought for us, and imperilled his life for us," and how wild the huzza that follows huzza! When the Lord Jesus Christ shall at last stand out before the multitudes of the redeemed of heaven, and we meet him face to face, and feel that he was wounded in the head, and wounded in the head, and wounded in the side for us, methinks we will be overwhelmed. We will sit some time gazing in silence, until some leader amidst the white robed choir shall lift the baton of light, and give the signal that it is time to wake the song of jubilee; and all heaven will then break

man sell a bill of goods worth five thousand dollars and he is cheated out of it, he may get five thousand dollars somewhere else; but a man who invests his soul invests all. Losing that he loses all. Saving that, he saves all. In the light of my text, it seems to me as it you were this morning offering your soul to the highest bidder; and I hear you say: "What is bid for it, my deathless spirit? What is bid for it?" Satan says: "I'll bid the world." You say: "Begone!, that is no equivalent. Sell my soul for the world? No! Begone! But there is some one else in the audience not so wise as that. He says: "What is bid for my immortal soul?" Satan says: "I'll bid the world." "The world? Going at that, going at that, going! Gone!" Gone forever!

"What is the thing of greatest price, The whole creation round? That which was lost in Paradise, That which in Christ is found.

"Then let us gather round the cross,"
That knowledge to obtain:
Not by the soul's eternal loss,
But everlasting gain,"

But everhating gain."

Well, there are a great many people in the house who say: "I will not sell my soul for the world. I find that the world is an unsatisfying portion." What, then, will you do with your soul? Some one whispers here: "I will give my soul to Christ." Will you? That is the wisest resolution yon ever made. Will you give it to Christ? When? Tomorrow? No; now. I congratulate you if you have come to such a decision. Oh, if this morning the eternal spirit of God would come down upon this audience, and show you the vanity of this world, and the immense importance of Christ's religion, and the infinite value of your own immortal souls, what a house this would be! what an hour this would be! what an moment this would be! Do you know that would be! what an hour this would be! what a moment this would be! Do you know that Christ has bought your soul? Do you know that He has paid an infinite price for it? Do you know that He is worthy of it? Will you give it to Him now?

I was reading of a sailor who had just got ashore, and was telling about his last experience at sea. He said: "The last time I crossed the ocean we had a terrific time. After we had been out three or four days the machinery.

the ocean we had a terrific time. After we had been out three or four days, the machinery got disarranged, and the steam began to escape, and the captain, gathering the people and the crew on deck, said: 'Unless some one shall go down and shut off that steam, and arrange that machinery at the peril of his life. shall go down and shut off that steam, and arrange that machinery at the peril of his life, we must all be destroyed. He was not willing to go down himself. No one seemed willing to go. The passengers gathered at one end of the steamer waiting for their fate. The captain said: 'I give you a last warning. If there is no one here willing to imperil his life and go down and fix that machinery we must all be lost.' A plain sailor said: 'I'll go, sir;' and he wrapped himself in a coarse piece of canvas and went down, and was gone but a few moments, when the escaping steam stopped, and the machinery was corrected. The captain cried out to the passengers:

cried out to the passengers:

"All saved! Let us go down below and see what has become of the poor fellow." They went down. There he lay dead. Vicarious suffering! Died for all! Oh, do you suppose that those people on the ship ever forgot, ever can forget that poor fellow? "No!" they say; "it was through his sacrifice that I got ashore." The time came when our whole race must die unless some one should endure torture and sorrow and shame. Who shall come to the rescue? Shall it be one of the scraphim? Not one. Shall it be an inhabitant of some pure and unfallen world? Not one. Then Christ said: "Lo! I come to do Thy will, O God;" and he went down through the dark stairs of our sin, and wretchedness, and misery, and woe, and he stopped the peril, and he died, that you and I might be free. Oh, the love! oh, the endurance! oh, the lorrors of the sacrifice! Shall not our souls this merning go out toward him, saying: "Lord Jesus Christ, take my soul. Thou art worthy to have it. Thou hast died to save it." God help you this morning rightly to cipher out this sum in Gospel arithmetic: "What shall it prophet a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" cried out to the passengers:
"All saved! Let us go down below and see

What Publishers Pay for Stories, From the Chicago Herald.

A well-known local author came out of the fiftee of a publishing firm looking black as thunder yesterday.
"What's the trouble, old man?" asked a

"What's the trouble, old man?" asked a friend. "You look as if your mother-in-law had just arrived for a six months' visit."
"Trouble!" echoed the gloomy author. "Why, what do you think? Here I've worked night and day for three months on a 300-page story—a good, lively yarn, with an interesting plot and innumerable exciting incidents, just such a story as the deprayed tastes of the times demands and gets. I took it to that wretch in there (pointing scornfully toward the publisher's office;) he read the manuscript, pronounced it excellent and timely, and asked what I'd sell it for. I am a little hard-up for ready cash, so I thought I would be easy with the fellow and replied, \$300.
"How much?" he screamed.

" 'How much?' he screamed. "'My dear sir,' responded the heartless scoundrel, 'you have extravagant ideas as to the value of literary work. Why, that is a preposterous figure. You must step down a little before I deal with you.'
"'Well, make me an offer,' I said, desperate-

ly, 'and be as liberal as you can.'
"I'll give you \$75 for the story,' he said,
cooly drawing his check book toward him.
"'Seventy-five dollars,' I cried, in amaze-

ment. 'Yes, that's very liberal these times. "Of course you will allow a royalty as

"'Or course you will allow a royalty as well.'
"'Nary a royalty,' said the publisher.
"'Seventy-five is for an out-and-out sale.'
"I grabbed the manuscript indignantly, and asked him how he expected American litera-

asked him how he expected American literature to thrive under such beggarly rates.

"'My dear sir,' he said blandly, 'I am not
the conservater or promoter of American literture. I print and publish books to make a
living. You turn up your nose at \$75. Why,
I can get the plate of works by popular English authors all ready for the press for \$150,
and those books command a ready sale at
charan prices. So you see I'm really dealing

and those books command a ready sale at cheap prices. So you see I'm really dealing liberally with you. Come, you'd better take a check."

"Of course you spurned the money."

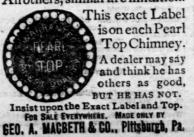
"That's where you're wrong," answered the disconsolate scribbler of fiction. "I owed two months' board and wanted money. Besides, I knew what he said about those foreign works is true—that publishers get the plates for a mere song, and are callous to the claims of native authors. He's got the manuscript, and I'm going to acquire a Milesian accent, join the hod-carriers' union, ank shoulder bricks and mortar for the rest of my natural life."

American and European Wages.

A Scotch girl, a weaver by trade, who has A Scotch girl, a weaver by trade, who has been in this country for some months, is credited with the following tusiness-like statement about change in her wages since her arrival here: "My average wages per week for weaving in Scotland was \$3.75; board for the same time, \$2.50, leaving a balance of \$1.25 for clothing and other necessaries. Compared with which I am earning in this country, weaving, \$3 per week; cost of board for the same time is \$2.50, leaving a balance of \$5.50." time is \$2.50, leaving a balance of \$5.50.



This is the Top of the GENUINE Pearl Top Lamp Chimney. All others, similar are imitation.



For sale by DOBBS & WEY, Atlanta, Ga.

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.



CATARRH IN THE HEAD.

CAUSES.

In consequence of repeated attacks of acute catarrh, or "cold in the head," as it is usually termed, the mucoud membranes of the nose and the air-passages of the head become permanently thickened, the mucous follicles or glands diseased, and their functions either destroyed or very much on in the manner above stated, it sometimes makes its appearance as a sequel of typhoid fever, scarlet fever, measles, or other eruptive fevers, or shows itself as a local manifestation of scrofulous or other taints in the system.

In the early stages of the disease, the patient may be annoyed by "only a slight dropping into the throat," as many express it, the amount of the disease from the air-passages of the head at this stage of the disease being only slightly in excess of health. In some cases the discharge is thick, ropy, and tough, requiring frequent and strong efforts in the way of blowing and spitting, to remove it from the throat, in which it frequently lodges. In other cases, or in other stages of the same case, the discharge is thin, watery, acrid, irritating, and profuse. The nose may be "stopped up" from the swollen and thickened condition of the lining mucous membrane, so as to necessitate respiration through the mouth, giving to the voice a disagreeable "nasal twang." From the nature of the obstruction in this condition, it is useless for the sufferer to endeavor to clear the passage by blowing the nose; this only tends to render a bad matter worse, by increasing the irritation and swelling of the already thickened lining membrane. The swelling of the mucous membrane does not in all cases become so great as to cause obstruction to respiration through the affected passages. In some cases, the patient surfers from headache the greater portion of the time, or experiences a dull, heavy, disagreeable fullness or pressure in the head, with a confusion of his ideas, which render him quite unfit for business, especially such as requires deep thought and mental labor. Memory may be more or less affected, and the disposition of those who are otherwise amiable is often rendered

to such an extent in some cases as to result in insanity. The sense of smell is in many cases impaired, and sometimes entirely lost, and the senses of taste and of hearing are not unfrequently more or less affected.

The ulcerous or more aggravated stage of the disease, from the offensive odor that frequently attends it, is denominated Ozoma.

The secretion which is thrown out in the more advanced stages of chronic catarrh becomes so acrid, unhealthy, and poisonous, that it produces severe irritation and inflammation, which are followed by excortation and ulceration of the delicate membrane which lines the air-passages in the head. Although commencing in this membrane, the ulceration is not confined to it, but gradually extends in depth, until it frequently involves all the component structures of the nose—cartilage and bone, as well as fibrous tissues. As the ulceration extends up among the small bonest the discharge generally becomes profuse and often excessively fetid, requires the frequent use of the handkerchief, and renders the poor sufferer disagreeable to both himself and those with whom he associates. Thick, tough brownish incrustations, or hardened lumps, are many times formed in the head, by the evaporation of the watery portion of the discharges. These lumps are sometimes so large and tough that it is with great difficulty that they can be removed. They are usually discharged every second, fourth, or fifth day, but only to be succeeded by another crop.

Portions of cartilage and bone, or even entire

DECAYED
BONES.

Portions of cartilage and bone, or even entire bones, often die, slough away, and are discharged, either in large fiskes, or blackened, half-decayed, and crumbly plees; or, as is much more commonly the case, in the form of numerous minute particles, that escape with the discharge and are unobserved. It is painfully unpleasant to witness the ravages of this terrible disease, and observe the extent to which it sometimes progresses. Holes are eaten through the roof of the mouth, and great eavities excavated into the solid bones of the face; in such cases only the best and most thorough treatment will check the progress and fatal termination of the disease,

IT LEADS TO DANGEROUS DISEASES.

Catarrh, and ozena, are liable to be complicated, not only by the system, blood, and fluids, suffering from scrofulous or other taints, as has already been pointed out, but also by an extension of the diseased condition to other parts beyond the air-passages of the head.

THROAT
DISEASE.

The acrid, irritating, and poisonous discharge, which runs down over the delicate lining membrane of the pharma (throat), produces in this sensitive locality a diseased condition similar to that existing in the air-passages of the head. The back of the throat may be pale, or of a dark-red very small ulcers, which, as seen through the mouth, look like small pimples or "canker sores," for which they are often mistaken. The patient may at times experience a tickling sensation in the throat, with perhaps a slight cough. The voice is often more or less affected, and the tonsis often become enlarged.

EXTENDS TO

LARYAX.

The acrid, poisonous discharge which drops into the throat from the head is, by the act of inspiration, drawn into the larynx, or still lower down into the trachea (wind-pipe). In this way the disease creeps along the air-passages, the acrid, poisonous discharge arousing in its track the same irritation, inflammation, thickening, and ulceration, of the lining membrane, which characterize the disease in other portions of the air-passages. When affecting the larynx, the case is usually attended with more or less cough, which is sometimes very severe; at other times, only a slight hacking. Tenderness in the affected regions, hoarseness, and loss or partial suppression of voice, are common to this stage of the disease.

We have already detailed the manner in which the throat, larynx, and trachea, in succession, become affected from catarrh, or ozena. By the same process of extension, the bronchial tubes, and lastly the parenchyma, or substance of the lungs, in their turn, become diseased, and bronchitis and consumption are firmly established. Tightness fliculty of breathing; soreness; darting, sharp, CONSUMPTION.

panied with more or less cough and expectoration,—are evidence that the bronchial tubes have become affected, and they should admonish the sufferer that he is now standing on the stepping-stone to CONSUMPTION, over which thousands annually tread, in their slow

CATARRHAI

By means of a small canal, called the custachian lube, an air-passage and communication between the throat and the organs of hearing is formed, the throat and the organs of hearing is formed, the inflammatory process follows along the mucous membrane lining this passage; thickening its structure, until the custachian tube is closed. While the thickening of the mucous membrane is going on, and the passage is gradually becoming closed (and this process sometimes extends through several years), the patient will occasionally, while blowing the nose, experience a crackling noise in one or both ears, and hearing becomes dull, but returns suddenly, accompanied with a snapping sound, until, finally, hearing does not return, but remains permanently injured. In other cases the hearing is lost so gradually that a considerable degree of deafness may exist before the person is really aware of the fact. Either condition is often accompanied with noises in the head, of every conceivable description, increasing the distress of the sufferer. The drum of the ear becomes ulcerated and perforated, and an offensive discharge is kept up by the internal ulceration.

A large portion of the aerid, poisonous, purulent discharge, which drops into the throat during sleep, is swallowed. This disturbs the functions of the stomach, causing weakness of that organ, and producing indigestion, dyspepsia, nausea, and loss of appetite. Many sufferers complain of a very distressing "gnawing sensation" in the stomach, or an "all gone" or "faint feeling," as they often express it.

SIGNS OF THE DISEASE.

All the symptoms given below, as well as others which have been previously stated and which it is not necessary here to repeat, are common to this disease in some of its stages or complications: yet thousands of cases annually to minate in consumption or chronic bronchitis, and end in the grave, without ever having manifested one-half of the

CATARRI.

Catarri.

Catarri.

Dassages; discharges voluntarily falling into the throat, profuse, watery, acrid, thick and tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody, concrete blood and pus, putrid, offensive, etc. In others, a dryness of the masal passages; dry, watery, weak, or inflamed eyes, ringing in the ears, deafness, discharge from the ears, hawking and coughing to clear the throat, ulcerations, death and decay of bones, expectoration of putrid matter, spiculæs of bones, expectoration of putrid matter, spiculæs of bones, expectoration of putrid matter, spiculæs of bones, exabs from ulcers leaving surface raw, constant desire to clear the nose and throat, voice altered, nasal twang, offensive breath, impairment or total deprivation of the sense of smell and taste, dizziness, mental depression, loss of appetite, nausea, indigestion, dyspepsia, enlarged tonsils, raw throat, tickling cough, difficulty in speaking plainly, general debility, idiooy, and insanity.

Any thing which debilitates the system, or

PREDISPOSING
GAUSES.

Any thing which debilitates the system, or diminishes its powers of evolving animal heat and withstanding cold or sudden changes of atmospheric temperature, and other disease-producing agencies, renders the individual thus enfeebled very liable to catarrh. Among the most common debilitating agencies are a scrofulous condition of the system, or other impurities of the blood, exhaustive fevers, and other prostrating acute diseases, or those badly treated; exhaustive and unnatural discharges, intemperance, excessive study, self-abuse, adversity, grief, want of sleep, syphilitic taints of the system, which may have been contracted unknowingly, or may have been inherited, having perhaps been handed down, even unto

SYMPTOMS OF CATARRY.

Dull, heavy headache through the temples and above the eyes; indisposition to exercise; difficulty of thinking or reasoning, or concentrating the mind upon any subject; lassitude; indifference respecting business, lack of ambition or energy; obstruction of nasap passages; discharges voluntarily falling into the throat, profuse, watery, acrid, thick and tenacious, mucous, purulent, mucopurulent, bloody, concrete blood and pus, putrid, offensive, etc. In others, a dryness of the nasal passages; dry, watery, weak, or inflamed eyes, ringing in the ears, deafness, discharge from the ears, hawking and coughing to clear the throat, profuse of the hones, expectoration of putrid matter, spiculae of the discase, and needs only the irritation produced and decay of bones, expectoration of putrid matter, spiculae of the discase, and needs only the irritation produced in the nasal passages by an attack of cold, to kindle the flame and establish the loathsome malady.

CONSTITUTIONAL IN CHARACTER.

Some sufferers from catarrh are convinced with difficulty that there exists in their system a weakness, impurity, or derangement of any kind, which permitted the disease to fasten itself upon them. They may not feel any great weakness, may not have any pimples, blotches, eruptions, swellings, or ulcers, upon their whole person; in fact, nothing about them that would, except to the skilled eye of the practical and experienced physician, indicate that their systems are weakened or deranged with bad humors; and yet such a fault may, and generally does, exist. As an ulcer upon the eleg, or a "fever-sore," or an eruption upon the skin, may be the only outward sign of a fault in the system, so, frequently chronic catarrh is the only sign by which a bad condition of the system manifests itself in a manner that is perceptible to the sufferer himself, or to the non-professional observer. The finely-skilled physician, whose constant practice makes his perceptive faculties perfect in this direction, would detect the constitutional fault, as an experienced banker detects a finely-executed and dangerous banknote which the unpracticed eye would pronounce genuine.

COMMON SENSE TREATMENT,-Guaranteed Cure.

If you would remove an evil, strike at its root. As the predisposing or real cause of catarrh is, in the majority of cases, some weakness, impurity, or otherwise faulty condition of the system, in attempting to cure the disease our chief aim must be directed to the removal of that cause. The more we see of this odious disease, and we treat successfully thousands of cases annually at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, the more do we realize the importance of combining with the use of a local, soothing and healing application, a thorough and persistent internal use of blood-cleansing and tonic medicines.

LOGAL

As a local application for healing the diseased condition in the head, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is beyond all comparison the best preparation ever invented. It is mild and pleasant to use, producing no smarting or pain, and containing no strong, irritating, or causand harmless, yet when scientifically and skillfully combined, in just the right proportions, they form a most wonderful and valuable healing medicine. Like gunpowder, which is formed of a combination of saltpetre, suiphur, and charcoal, the ingredients are simple, but the product of their combination is wonderful in its effects. This Remedy is a powerful antiseptic, and speedily destroys all bad smell which accompanies so many cases of catarrh, thus affording great comfort to those who suffer from this disease. The reader's mind cannot be too strongly impressed with the importance of combining thorough constitutional with the local treatment of this disease. Not only will the cure be thus more surely, speedily, and permanently, effected, but you thereby guard against other forms of disease breaking out, as the result of humors in the blood or constitutional derangements or weaknesses.

CHIEF
RELIANCE.

In euring catarrh and all the various diseases with which it is so frequently complicated, as throat, bronchial, and lung diseases, weak stomach, catarrhal deafness, weak or inflamed eyes, impure ideal Discovery cannot be too strongly extelled. It has a specific effect upon the lining mucous membranes of the nasal and other air-passages, promoting the natural secretion of their follicies and glands, thereby softening the diseased and thickened membrane, and restoring it to its natural, thin, delicate, moist, healthy condition. As a blood-purifier, it is unsurpassed. As those diseases which complicate catarrh are diseases of the lining mucous mem-

branes, or of the blood, it will readily be seen why this medicine is so well calculated to cure them.

The Golden Medical Discovery is the natural "helpmate" of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It not only cleanses, purifies, regulates, and builds up the system to a healthy standard, and conquerathroat, bronchial, and lung complications, when any such exist, but, from its specific effects upon the lining membrane of the nasal passages, it aids materially in restoring the diseased, thickened, or ulcerated membrane to a healthy condition, and thus cradicates the disease. When a cure is effected in this manner it is permanent. The system is so purified, regulated, and strengthened, as to be strongly fortified against the encroachments of catarrh and other diseases. The effects of the Golden Medical Discovery upon the system will be gradual, and the alterative changes of tissue and function generally somewhat slow. They are not, however, less complete, radical, and lasting; and this constitutes its great merit. Under its influence all the secretions are aroused to carry the blood-poisons out of the system, the nutrition is promoted, and the patient finds himself gradually improving in flesh; his strength is built up, his lingering ailments dwindle away, and by and by, he finds his whole person has been entirely renovated and repaired, and he feels like a new man—a perfect being.

Both Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy are sold by druggists the world over. Price of Discovery \$1.00, or six bottles for \$5.00. Price of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy 50 cents; half-dozen bottles \$2.50.

A complete pamphlet Treatise on Catarrh, giving valuable hints as to clothing, diet, and other matters of importance, will be mailed, post-paid to any address,

World's Dispensary Medical Association, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, No. 668 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.

ierces The Original LITTLE leasant PELLETS PILLS.

PURELY VEGETABLE! PERFECTLY HARMLESS! As a LIVER PILL, they are Unequaled! SMALLEST, CHEAPEST, EASIEST TO TAKE! Beware of Imitations, which contain Poisonous Minerals. Always ask for Dr. Pierce's Pellets, which are little Sugar-coated Pills, or Anti-billous Granules. ONE PELLET A DOSE.

in their composition, Dr. Pierce's Pellets operate without disturbance to the system, diet, or occupation. Put up in glass vials, hermetically scaled. Always fresh and reliable. As a gentle laxative, alterative, or active purgative, these little Pellets, give the most perfect satisfaction.

BEING PURELY VEGETABLE

SICK HEADACHE,

Bilious Headache, Dizziness, Constipa-tion, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the stomach and bowels, are promptly relieved and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pellets. In ex-planation of their remedial power over so great a variety of diseases, it may truthfully be said that their action upon the system is universal, not a gland or tissue escaping their sanative in 25 cents a vial; by druggists.

Hanufactured by WORLD'S PENSART MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, BUFFALO, No Y. THE DAILY CONSTITUTION Is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed pertage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for thre month, or \$10.00 a year.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION (Circulation over 110,000) is mailed, post-paid, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of five of more. Address all letters to THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta. Georgia.

J. J. Flynn, General Eastern Agent, Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 7, 1888.

He Missed His Calling. Editor Elliot F. Shepard, of the New York Mail and Express, missed his calling when

he drifted into journalism.

It is a pity to see one so far along in year throw himself away, after having made a success of the pursuits which he abandoned to step into the thorny and uncertain path

It is said that Editor Shepard is a million aire. We hope this is true, and that he will constantly add to his already ample possession of the world's goods; but we do not believe that he will. He will lose money in the newspaper business, and it will not take him long to sink his fortune in trying the experiment.

In the first place, Mr. Shepard knows nothing about the newspaper business, and of course a man that don't know anything about the first principles of running a newspaper, cannot make a success in attempting to do so. If he would turn the running of the paper over to Major Bundy or Foster Coates, and let them have charge of the editorial management of the paper, they would, no dobbt, succeed in keeping it on a paying basis, but Colonel Shepard will not do this. He has recently issued minute instructions to these two veteran journalists. who have made the Mail and Express what

it is, as to how the paper shall be run. These instructions are embodied in unique letter addressed to the entire staff of the paper, in which it is stated that "every one's thoughts, hopes and ambitions must center in this great institution, which is worthy of them all, and sufficient to reward them all." It further goes on to forbid any employe of the paper "making money outside of the newspaper," and as an extra in-ducement, offers the members of the staff ten per cent commission on any advertisements they may bring in. "The spirit of the paper is Christian," announces the editor, and he further goes on to say that it will "help teach the world that the Ten Commandments are actually enforced here and everywhere."

This is no doubt a very good platform for a paper to stand on, but if Brother Shepard expects to make a business success of sending out his reportorial and editorial flock to solicit business and crowd the preachers, he will find that it will not be a very profitable undertaking.

However, we have noticed a considerable improvement in the advertising columns of the Mail and Express since Major Bundy and Mr. Coates have been put on that de partment. We trust that their commissions have been lucrative, and that they are better satisfied with their new work than they were when they were engaged in making the Mail and Express a great paper.

MR. TILDEN'S doctor has brought in bill of \$143,000 against the estate for professional services. The papers make him out to be a very old man, for if he charged five dollars a visit every day for eighty years, his present bill would have some relation to

Senstor Beck as an Ignoramus.

We have long known that Senator Beck, man-that he lacks the information and the culture which a few of his colleagues and many of his countrymen manage to find in literature; but his opposition to the international copyright bill is born of an igno rance that seems to be based on stupidity.

He argues against the bill from the stand point of an ignoramus. He has declared in his blind and foolish attacks on the Chace bill that Great Britain has shown no such liberality to American authors as congress is now asked to show to British authors.

The New York Herald, commenting or Senator Beck's surprising display of ignorance, reminds the distinguished Kentucky statesman that any American author may secure copyright in Great Britain on two conditions—first, by a first or contempo-raneous publication of his work in England, and, second, by being on British soil at the time of such publication.

It is to be supposed that every American who takes an interest in literature would be acquainted with these facts, but it seems that Senator Beck is profoundly ignorant of them. He needs to be told that an American author who prints his stories or his novels in an American magazine has copyright in Great Britain, and this copyright is based solely on the fact that the American magazines are published simultaneously in both countries; and this copyright ex tends to the books that American authors may be disposed to make out of the matter so copyrighted.

The sole purpose and intention of the international copyright bill, as we understand it, is to give American authors undisputed rights in foreign countries in return for the grant of undisputed right to foreign authors in this country. This is the whole of the bill, whatever else Senator Beck's astounding ignorance may be disposed to make

WHILE Ingalls is abusing the south, in conformity with the republican programme, various southern democrats are trying t rip the democratic party up the back because some southern voters have expressed a desire to stand on the platform of 1884.

Some Ohlo Justice.

The action of an Ohio judge in sending Allen O. Myers, the well-known newspaper man, to jail for contempt of court deserves

more than passing notice. Mr. Myers is a young man who has made for himself an enviable reputation as a brilliant and fearless newspaper correspondent. Being brilliant and fearless, he has acquired the habit of "talking straight from the shoulder," and this habit has brought him

many enemies. At the fall election of 1886 there was a forgery committed upon the election returns of one of the wards of Columbus. T'

members of the legislature being voted for would elect a successor to John Sherman as United States senator. John R. McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, was a candidate for the senatorship in case the legislature was democratic, and Allen O. Myers was his most trusted lieutenant. The change upon the tally sheets was in the interests of the democrats, and Allen O. Myers was in

Columbus at the time.

More than a year after this election, Allen O. Myers was, with others, indicted for the forgery. He was indicted upon the testimony of an ex-convict who in open court admitted that he had perjured himself. Since then his enemies have assailed him on all sides.

Myers was a witness in the trial of Dr. Montgomery, one of those indicted with him. After he had been discharged he went to Cincinnati and there, beyond the jurisdiction of the court at Columbus, he wrote, in his capacity as correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, a semi-humorous stricture of the action of the court-an article which the bitterly partisan Commercial-Gazette says was no more than a "clever specimen of impudent mockery." The ourt, Judge Pugh, deemed this contempt of court and, after a trial, sentenced Myers to heavy fine and imprisonment.

It seems as if the whole question of the iberty and freedom of the press is involved in this case, and that Judge Pugh's action s open to the severest condemnation. He has allowed his personal feelings to overbalance his judgment. His friends claim for him that he has not been treated fairly by the Enquirer.

Granted. But what has that to do with Mr. Myers?

Mr. Myers is neither editor nor proprietor of the Enquirer and could not possibly be held responsible for the action of the editors of that paper or of other correspondents, even if it could be proven that he instigated these acts. He is a correspondent, on a salary, a contributor whose only responsibility is a literary one, and the writing for which he is held responsible was done out side the jurisdiction of the court.

Judge Pugh has, it seems to us, taken to himself a power which he does not possess. It will be interesting to watch the action of the Ohio supreme court upon this case.

WHEN southern democrats who differ with the Frank Hurd branch of the party express their desire to place the success of the party beyond all other considerations they are hooted at. This is supposed to be

policy. THE Macon Telegraph says that the silver uestion is not an issue. Then why should Brother Waterson hammer away at it so persistently? It is the livest of all live

Poetry and the Law.

The newspapers have discovered that Mr. Fuller, the newly-appointed chief justice of the supreme court of the United States, is something of a poet. There is nothing strange in this. For a century or more it has been known that there is an affinity between poetry and the law.

We need not go to the literary cyclopædias prove this. In our own times Richard Henry Wilde wrote "My Life is Like the Summer Rose;" General Henry R. Jackson wrote "To My Wife," and Francis M. Finch wrote "The Blue and the Gray."

Then there is Phelps, our minister to England, who is perhaps the ablest person this country has ever produced-if appetite and British tendencies go to make an able man. Phelps has written a delicious little poem, the first stanza of which we reproduce from the editorial columns of the New York Sun. It is an ode to Essex Junction:

"With saddened face and battered hat And eye that told of blank despair On a wooden bench a traveler sat. Cursing the fate that brought him there. With thoughts intent on dista Waiting for that delusive train stant homes

Which always coming, never comes, 'Till weary and worn, sad and forlorn, And paralyzed in every function-I hope in hell

Their souls may dwell Who first invented Essex Junction, The profanity in this fine stanza is merely onventional. It is neither aggressive nor offensive, while all the rest is nurely original It is the product of genius and British culture. Phelps was probably not an Englishman when he wrote it, but he possessed the British aim and genius which have since been developed to such colossal proportion

during his residence in Merrie England. The poem attributed to Mr. Fuller, the newly appointed chief justice, is entitled "The Great Commander." It is a very fair piece of verse, but, when all is said, i is only verse. If it is poetry it by no means equals the British effusion which we have uoted from Minister Phelps. Of "The Great Commander," Mr. Fuller writes as

follows: The trumpet to the cannoneer without, The cannon to the heavens from each redoubt, Each lowly valley and each lofty peak, As to his rest the great commander goes Into the pleasant land of earned repose.

The great commander, when Is heard no more the sound of war's alarms, The bugle's stirring note, the clang of arms, Depreciation's tongue would whisper then-Only good fortune gave to him success When was there greatness fortune did not bless

Not in his battles won Though long the well-fought fields may keep thei

But in the wide world's sense of duty done, The gallant soldier finds the meed of fame; His life no struggle for ambition's prize. Simply the duty done that next him lies.

And as with him of old, Immortal Captain of triumphant Rome Whose eagles made the rounded globe their hom How the grand soul of true heroic mold That peace might gather all beneath her wings

No lamentions here The weary hero lays him down to rest, As tired infant at the mother's breast, Without care, without a thought of fear,' Waking to greet upon the other shor The glorious hosts of comrades gone before.

Earth to its kindred earth: The spirit to the fellowship of souls!
As slowly Time the mighty coroll unrolls
Of waiting ages yet to have their birth,
Fame, faithful to the faithful, writes on high His name as one not born to die.

This is very good, but, as the Sun says, it is conventional; it is not genuine poetry. To the verse of the future chief justice of the United States, we oppose a poem from the pen of the present chief justice of the supreme court of the state of Georgia, and to this poem we invite the attention of the Sun and all other critics. It is from the pen of Judge Logan E. Bleckley, and we leave it to them, and all concerned, whether the chief justice of Georgia bears off the

palm so far as genuine poetry is concerned. Judge Bleckley's poem is entitled "Faith," and it is as follows:

Cast out into space, For life and for death;

A bottomless place, No limit beneath, No ultimate bound Above or around. No wall at my side, Me, living or dead, No refuge for Thought or for Ser Yet I do not despair
As I drift through the air
Alone in the boundless Im
In the depths of the night Cometh Faith without light Cometh Faith without sight And I to st the great Sovereign unknown; No finite or definite throne, But infinite, nameless, unthinkable ONE. I cannot, nor need I define The blessing He keepeth in store; His purpose I know is Divine, And why should I care to know mor The where and the why and the when Must needs be uncertain to men; For the future, if distant or near, No definite hope be secure, Not even existence be sure

But the Something that ought to befall Will happen at last unto all. Now this is a poem of thought, and it i original. Can the same be said of the other poems which we have quoted? We chal-

lenge the critics in behalf of Georgia. WE HAVE COME to a bad pass when Inger-

soll's indorsement of the new chief justice is considered a good thing. IT IS SAID that the winds blowing over At lanta have changed their course since the war.

How about this? THE OPENING OF Trinity church yesterday, after having been closed for extension, was an event in Georgia Methodism. Dr. Lee has worked hard and earnestly to build up his charge, and will have a most gratifying report to make to his conference.

HIT OR MISS.

In the current number of the Century Wiliam F. Fox discusses the chances of being hit in Suppose a veteran says that his regiment left 1,000 strong and returned with only eighty-five left. Who

cares anything about it?

Let us get down to something more definite.

The first Maine artillery lost 1,283 killed and wounded out of the 2,202 engaged.

The New York heavy artillery, with 2,575 enrolled

It would be an easy matter to show similar de structive losses among the New Hampshire, Massa-chusetts and Pennsylvania troops, but it may be more interesting to our readers to come down to the

confederate losses.

The 26th North Carolina—Pettigrew's brigade Heth's division—lost at Gettysburg 86 killed and 50% wounded; total, 588, not including the missing, of whom there were about 120. In one company, 88 strong, every man and officer was hit; and the orderly sergeant who made out the list did it with a bullet through each leg. This is by far the largest regimental less on either sile during the war. At Fair Oaks the 6th Alabama, John B. Gordon's regiment, sustained a loss of 91 killed, 277 wounded, and 5 missing; total, 373. One company in this regiment. ment, sustained a loss of 91 killed, 277 wounded, and 5 missing: total, 373. One company in this regiment is officially reported as having lost 21 killed and 22 wounded, out of 55 who were in action. The 1st South Carolina killes encountered the Duryea Zouaves at Gaines' mill, and retired with a loss of 81 killed and 225 wounded. The Zouaves, in turn, vacated their position at Manassas in layor of the 5th Texas, but not until they had dropped 251 of the Texas.

The total number of killed in the confeder-

The total number of killed in the confederate armies, including deaths from wounds, will never be definitely known. From a careful examination of their official reports, or, in case of the absence of such reports, a consideration of the necepied facts, it appears that their mortuary loss by battle was not far from 94,000.

In 1896, deneral Fry, U. S. provest marshal general, ordered a compilation made from the confederate muster rolls, then in possession of the government, from which it appears that they lost 2,083 officers and 29,382 enlisted men died of wounds; total, 74,524. Deaths from disease, 58,277. These rolls were incomplete; the rolls of two states were almost entirely missing, and none of them covered the entire period. Still they develop the fact that the number of killed could not have been less than the figures given above.

given above.

It does not follow that, because the confederate armies were smaller, their losses were smaller. Their generals showed a remarkable ability in always having an equal number of men at the points of contact.

It would be difficult to name the confederate regiments which sustained the greatest losses during the war, as their rolls are incomplete. The loss in some, however, has been ascertained, notably those in Gregg's South Carolina brigade, A. P. Hill's distance. This total losses are to the

Officers, En. Men. Total.21 260 28117 213 23017 203 22016 108 224 4 19 305 324 1st South Carolina. In addition, there were 2,735 wounded in this

brigade.

All this is unsatisfactory. There is no way of definitely calculating the chances of being hit or missed in these engagements.

An officer stooped to look under Napoleon's el-box and was killed by a round shot. bow and was killed by a round shot.

This incident sums up everything. Sometimes men at the front escaped. At other times those who were best protected were the victims. Who cares? It is all the same in the long run? LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Immigration Question. DAHLONEGA, Ga., May 5.—Editors Consti-tution: Just at this time the subject of immigration is attracting much attention and discussion at the morth and northwest. The severities of winter in these sections is causing a multitude of people desire to escape the rigors of climate and fly to

other and more congenial climes.

The question is not so much where the raw emigrant from northern Europe, accustomed as he already is to snow and ice, may go after his arrival in this country, but rather how those who have long been residents in this country may be best enabled to adjust, or re-adjust, themselves more comfort

The late immigration movement, as I understand it, had more of this principle in it than to direct it, had more of this principle in it than to direct any additional immigration from abroad.

Conditions are constantly changing. The south is no longer to be dreaded by any class of people. The "bloody shirt" no longer waves in the "northern breezes. It may occasionally "flop" during the coming presidential campaign, but beyond that it will cease to be a factor flor any purpose. The southerner has buried his hatchet, and bowie knife if he ever head them. knife, if he ever had them. Capital is protected i the south, and labor is nowhere so well rewarded, whether on the farm or in the shop or factory, as in the southern section of the United States.

These facts are settling upon the public mind with great rapidity, and there is a movement and a willingness all over the country to give the south a new deal.

These facts are setting upon the puone mind a with great rapidity, and there is a movement and a willingness all over the country to give the south a new deal.

The recent convention at Hot Springs, N. C., was in answer to this general awakening of the people for homes in this beautiful southland of ours.

Some phases of the movement will not strike the southerner favorably—at least, not all of them. The Catholic element was represented in strong force at the convention, while other religious denominations were not so largely or so conspict outsily represented as they might have been. This fact ought not to alarm anybody. If the Cathalies wish to come to Georgia they have a right to do so, and their church will see to it that they have not only material but spiritual aid. Whatever the Catholics considered as a people, are the poorest of all as to this world's goods, and they ought to be aided by their church and leaders, to whom they are ever faithful. But, while these may come, there are others of different faith who will come also, if invited to come. No anarchists will beliavited to come. No anarchists will beliavited to come, and none are likely to come. The present movement is intended to secure as citizens those only who are already citizens of compression in the old world, are true to republican principles and good government.

I believe that the work so carnestly begun will do good. Preminent men in the north and south are moving in the matter. The railroads have entered upon the work in earnest. Towns and cities in the south are raising money and sending circulars of information, as well as agents, to the north and northwest. No need to send agents to Europe now. The southern state legislatures should at once pass statutes to perfect and quiet land titles, as well as law for the more speedy conviction of criminals and collection of debts. In other words, we should all put our houses in order before we invite sirangers to come to see us.

W. P. Peicz.

GEORGIA'S CROPS.

First Report by the Commissioner for the Year.

Interesting Facts About Crops Everywh of Interest to Everybody.

Judge Henderson, commissioner of acrient ture, has finished his first crop report of the

year.

The areas, condition and prospect of crops, and the general condition of the farming interests of Georgia, as herein given, he says, are based on reports from correspondents in nearly every county received at this office about May 1.

Returns from counties having ifferior mail facilities were generally made out and mailed during the last few days of April. There have been no reports of changes in the weather condition, however, and this report, therefore may be accepted as representing the general condition of the crops on the 1st day of May, and even later in the month. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Heavy rains during March and the early days of April delayed the work of planting corn, and left the land in a bad condition for plowing. April was characterized by dry weather, and much of the land pre-pared for planting required replowing. CORN. An increase of one per cent in the state, as

compared with last year's acreage, is reported, each section save southwest Georgia, showing small increase. The condition of the plan is 4 per cent below an average, due to March rains, succeeded by dry April. The stand is to equal an average. Crop needs only sun-shine and rains to bring it to full average con-OATS.

OATS.

Small reduction in acreage as compared with last crop. The prospect is 5 per cent below an average—weather conditions very unfavorable on May 1st. In some counties the prospect is much better than the average.

Muear.

Acreage gradually decreasing. Condition of crop not so good as a month ago. Rust reported in many localities, despite the dry, cool weather. Rain and warm weather now would promote the spread of the pest. COTTON

There is no increase in the acreage devoted to cotton. The conditions have been quite unfavorable for securing good stands, and only fifty per cent of the area already planted and to be planted is now "up." Owing to bad weather the planting is generally later than usual by several days, taking the whole state them the condition of the planting of the planting that the whole state than the condition of the planting that the whole state than the condition of the planting that the planting the second that the usual by several days, taking the whole state through somewhat earlier in north Georgia. This refers to the portion of the crop already planted, much of which is yet to come up. Practically, it may be considered that but one-half the crop was planted up to May 1, since fully one-half was either not planted or the crownly was to days to grown the the crop was to days to grown the through the crop was to days to grown the tree of the crop was to days to grown the tree of the crop was to days to grown the tree of the crop was to days to grown the tree of the crop was to day to grown the tree of the crop was to day to grown the crop was to day to grow the crop was to day the crop was the crop w ground was too dry to germinate the seeds. The reported general condition—90, compared with an average condition—must be considered as higher than the truth, and this discrepancy will increase until more favorable seasons set in. On the whole, the condition and prospects of the cotton crop is unsatisfactory, if not decidedly discouraging.

SUGAR CANE AND RICE. SUGAR CANE AND RICE.

Decided increase in the acreage of the sugar cane crop, being 106 compared to last year.

Condition of crop 99 compared to an average.

Acreage in rice reduced, particularly in rice region proper. High waters have delayed work in many places.

work in many places.

CLOVER AND GRASSES.

There is quite an awakening of interest in the subject of grass culture, especially in middle and southwest Georgia. This is manifested in a greater inquiry for information in regard to grasses suitable for permanent pastures and meadows. Attention, heretofore, in the sections named, has been chiefly directed to forage plants, or those intended for green soiling purposes and usually planted in small rich lots around the barnyard. A revival in lucerne (or alfalfa) is one of the results of its introduction of late years into the north. Lucerne has been grown in a small way in all cerne has been grown in a small way in all parts of the south for forty years, and its value for green soiling and hay has been well known

to most intelligent farmers for many years.

FRUIT.

The reports show that the peach crop will be almost a complete failure in many counties, no section giving a higher condition than 38 per cent of a crop. The sections best adapted to peaches, and which usually produce much the larger yields, show the greatest injury from the cold. The young fruit continues to drop from the trees, and it is probable that the yield of the entire state will be less than one-fifth of a full crop. Pears and apples are in much better condition, the first promising possibly one-third of a crop, and the second one-half a crop. Grapes, as usual, are practically crop. Grapes. uninjured by cold, as they bloom much later nise of a full crop, though some what later than usual.

STOCK General condition of work animals is better than usual, being 101 compared to last year. Cholera among hogs reported in many counties. but disease not generally violent, and stock of hogs averages 100 in condition and numbers.

hogs averages 100 in condition and numbers.

SUPPLIES.

There is quite an increase in both the cash and credit prices of corn, May 1, as compared with the same date last year. In 1887, May 1, the average cash price throughout the state was 68 cents; the credit price 92 cents. May 1, 1888, the cash price was 79 cents; the credit price 98 cents. Last year the credit price; was 35.3 per cent greater than the cash price; this year the credit price is 25 per cent greater than year the credit price is 25 per cent greater than the cash price. The average length of credit is about five months, which gives 5 per centum per month, or 60 per centum per annum, as the price farmers pay for credit on one of the staple farm productions!

The Farmers Alliance.

This new organization for the benefit of farmers is meeting with perhaps greater favor than any similar institution that has ever ex-isted. The rapid growth and immense popu larity of the Alliance is evidence of an almost larity of the Alliance is evidence of an almost universal sentiment among farmers that some concerted action must be taken to reassert and maintain their independence, and to de-fend themselves against monopoly and extor-tion. As a means of disseminating informa-tion. encouraging hame independence and self-reliance, of resistance to extortion, and of concerted extern in all matters of general in self-reliance, of resistance to extortion, and of concerted action in all matters of general interest to the agriculture of the country, this organization promises to be of immense benefit. In view of the past history of similar cooporative movements it behooves the intelligent, leading members, to steer as wide as possible of the dangers that beset all such efforts. Farmers should remember that there is more romise of good results and practical be

hemselves from changes that may be effected in their own systems and methods, than from fforts made to change the methods of others. It is true that farmers as a class have been efforts made to change the methods of others.

It is true that farmers as a class have been for years between the upper and nether mill-stones, and the pressure of the grinding has generally been severe. It is hoping against hope—against uniform experience—against human nature—to expect to reduce areas in one crop and increase areas in another, by mere force of resolutions and pledges. There must be a conviction upon the mind of each individual farmer that a particular plan of action, or radical change of system, is the best for him—regardless of what others may do. The safe and wise course for any farmer to pursue is that which does not depend for success upon an unenforced and unequaled cooperation on the part of others.

It will be the pleasure of the commissioner to co-operate with the new organization in all practical efforts to advance the interest of our common agriculture, and to build up anew the independence and prospeting of the farmers of Georgia.

How It Might Be Sometimes.

From the Omaha World.

Cashier—Not a dollar of that \$200,000 you have been lending to your stock-broking friends an be collected.
Director—I see. The bank will have to break, ut if it does the directors may land in the penitendary. You have no money ahead, I suppose?

ary. You have no should be "Not a cent."
"Not a cent."
"I thought not. We have kept your salary small

"Fin"
"You will be out of a position and likely to starve when the bank breaks."
"I know it."
"Well, here's \$20,000. Take it and go to Canada.
I'll announce that you have skipped with \$220,000, but we'll take good care not to find you."

WALKS AND TALKS.

Jock Thompson is dead,
This will be sad news indeed to the hundreds of
Atlantians who have known him but to love him.
Happy and joyous was his mission in life to make
others happy and he fulfilled that mission well.
Without any warning or any evidence that the
playful little creature was iil, he suddenly passed
away Saturday. And now the sweetest, and dearest and friendliest little monkey that e'er lived,
sleeps the long sleep that knows no waking.

Jock wasn't pretty-it's a failing the mon key family does not possess. But he was won-derfully human and wonderfully attractive. His triends were many and he hadn' an enemy in the world. Of how many fine can that be said? He was always ready for a frolic, but wee to the unortunate who presumed on his friendship and reated him badly! Then it was that his tenser was

treated him badly! Then it was that his tenser was shown what a monkey's teeth are used for.

Jock has proved wonderfully attractive to people passing along Decatur street and since he first honored Mr. Thompson's store with his presence, the sidewalk in front has been almost continually blockaded with people, large and small, old and young, who came to be amused. Now all is silence. Jock's favorite swing hangs listlessly from the gas jet and his little form lies stiff and cold in death. He will be missed.

Mr. Walter T. Forbes arrived in Atlanta, Saturday night. He has been making an extended tour through Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. While in these states he worked up a great interest in his new enterprise, and his new machines for converting the seed, hull and stalk of the cotton into paper pulp. Wherever he went he aroused great enthusiasm with his samples of fibre and pulp made by the new machine. A large planter of Texas examined the samples and inquired into the working of the machines and he expressed gree-surprise at the result. He said to Mr. Forbes: "We cannot make much money in raising cotton, but by using your invention we can make big money in utilizing the various parts of the cotton stalk which heretofore had no value."

Colonel Wm. Rule, of Knoxville, the new commander of the department of Tennessee and Georgia, Grand Army Republic, has been selected as DecorationD ay orator by Mitchell Post. The post will hold an especially interesting camp fire at their new quarters, in Pythian hall, on the evening of the 17th instant.

Hon. W. H. Felton, Jr., of Macon, reached the city last night. He is the advance guard of the

Dr. Willis Westmoreland, assisted by Dr Willis Westmoreland, Jr., performed a very difficult surgical operation at the Talmadge bouse on Satur-day. The patient was Miss Alice Sheffield, daugh-ter of Mr. Henry Sheffield, of Seney, Ga. The young lady has been suffering from what was supposed to be a tumor of the jaw bone. The surgeons found that a tooth had been buried in the bone. This was wed and it is thought that a permar will result. The operation consumed four and a half hours. Dr. Westmore'and said that he not only never had a similar case but never heard of one.

BIRDS OF PASSAGE.

DIRECTOR GENERAL PHILIP JOSEPH, of the national colored exposition, passed through the city resterday enroute from Washington to Mobile. He has been in Washington looking after the bill efore congress to appropriate money for the expo

"The outlook for the bill," said he, "is promising. There seems to be a good feeling among the leaders towards us. I was assured that there will be no trouble in getting the bill through—but of course we don't expect to have it passed before the tariff

liscussion is over. "It was thought best to postpone the opening o the exposition for one year. It will enable us to make mcre extensive preparations that are called for by the magnitude of the enterprise. The exposition will therefore be held in the fail of 1889. It has been stated that the congressmen from Georgia feel no great interest in the bill. I found that Rep-resentatives Crisp, Blount and Turner are opposed o appropriations for expositions-but Messrs Candler, Stewart and Clements carnestly

"Representative Henderson, of Iowa, the chair-man of the subcommittee in charge of this matter, spoke of the apathy among the Georgia representaspoke of the aparty among the decidal representa-tives. The only drawback—if there is a drawback— will be because the people—seem to be indifferent. The fact that the southern representatives are finid about asking for appropriations for the benefit of their section. I have found this to be the case and it is the observation of leading people about Washington. Georgia certainly ought not be behind hand in adding us in this matter."

MR. DAVID MANNING, Columbia, S. C.: "It

is my opinion that THE CONSTITUTION is the most popular newspaper in the south. On all the trains ten copies of THE CONSTITUTION are sold where one copy of any other Georgia newspaper is sold. In South Carolina the News and Courier has almost as great a sway. The Columbia Register has lately made a spurt, and its circulation is rapidly increasing in the upper part of the state. It is admitted by traveling men that THE CONSTITUTION is the best advertis n; medium in the southern states. Not long ago a friend of mine inserted a short advertisement, and ia less than a week he received upward

of two hundred letters.' MR. L. Voss, Marietta: "I was one of a party of twenty odd who came down to see the Kermess. It was beyond doubt a very fine spectacle and we enjoyed it greatly. I never before saw so many beautiful young ladies on the stage at once."

MR. JOHN L. BOUKRIGHT, New York: "I control for New York city, and fighter week feet.

am just from New York city, and flatter myself that I have a pretty good idea of the political situation. I have known for several weeks that Blaine would be the nominee of the republican party, and that Cleveland would be the nominee of the democrats. Cleveland would be the hollineer as. This has long been recognized by the politicans of New York city, There are very few sagacious men in New York who believe Blaine stands any better chance now than he stood four years ago. I have heard a good deal of talk about the coming presidential election, and everybody I have talked with seems to think it will be walk-over for Cleveland. The question as whether or not the mugwumps will support Cleveland as cordially this year as they supported him four years ago, has been raised by some of the news-papers. There is absolutely no reason why they should not, and it is safe to predict that they will.

How Fast Can a Train Move? Many questions have been asked concerning the highest speed possible to be attained by a rail-way locomotive, The London Engineer submits the statement that eighty miles an hour is the greatest possible limit, and for the following reasons Because no greater velocity has ever been at-

tained.

Because of the resistance of the air.

Because of the back pressure of the cylinders.

Because of the amount of power which must "no doubt be lost in imparting violent motions to masses of metal which can make no return when coming to rest. The swinging of the engine, the excessive vibration of its parts, and the jar and concussion all operate to the same end, and tend to keep down the streed."

peed."

Because of "the extraordinary retarling influence
f very moderate rising gradients."

Because of the coupling rod—"it appears to be beond question that coupling an engine ends to keep wn the speed."
All this is absurd. Did the correspondent ever take a trip from Kingston to Rome?

Baltimore counts on a million population ten ears hence. Watermelons are in the market in south

Florida, and peaches are ripening rapidly, The experiment of raising some Cuban food oducts is being tried in Orange county, Florida. The Japanese trade returns for the last year exhibit an enormous increase in imports and a ight decrease in exports.

Wood is now a popular fuel in San Francisco and other parts of California, due to the great ad-vance in the price of coal. There were 26,945 students at the twenty

German universities during the last session, these 1,643 were foreigners.

A nugget of ruby ore, weighing 1,600 pounds, and estimated to be worth \$10,000, was taken from a mine near Elko, Cal., a few days ago. Jacob W. Hoyt, of Jackson, Mich., is one of the oldest baggagemasters in the country. He has been smashing trunks for thirty-seven years.

Bananas have become so cheap in Queens-land, Australia, that their cultivation is no longer profitable. Only 1 shilling per bunch of twenty dozen is paid for the fruit. Another horse has been fitted with specta-

cles. It belongs in Erie, and the restoration of it ability to see distinctly is said to have increase he animal's value more than \$100.

A BEAUTIFUL FIEND. The True Story of the Fascinating Lola Montez.

The Career of a Beautiful and Unprincipled nan-Her Adventures in the Old and New World.

From the New York Journal. Lola Montez was born in Limerick, Ireland, in 1820. Her mother was an Irish woman of the lower classes, her father a Spanish noble-

She was a girl of rare beauty and charm and was married at an early age to Captain James, an English officer, who took his wife to India. Here he treated her like a dog and after turn-ing whater of worthy possibilities the beauty ing whatever of worthy possibilities the beau-tiful creature possessed into those of a fiend he

deserted her in the strange land.

Broken-hearted and devilish she returned to London. There she met Jean Francois Montez, a wealthy man born in Pau. This man had an immense fortune and spent it lavishly in fitting the girl to be an associate of his class. He made Lola Montez what she was.

In addition to a splendid education and all the other accomplishments, he had her in-structed in dancing, in which she became, if not a first-class one, an artist capable of provoking much comment and attracting atten-

She was noted for her beautiful feet and the grace and passion of her movements.

She had but one recognized rival in this regard, the great Mme. Vestris, who, though but a barber's daughter, was an immense favorite as a danseuse, and was so proud of her beautiful feet that she had her dainty boots rayed on avery morning.

She was noted for her beautiful feet and the

ewed on every morning.

But Lola Montez triumphed and was the Among other things, she was the originator in London of that exquisite motion-poem "La

in London or that exquisite motion-poem "La Tarantelle."

Montez spared no exertion or money in in-troducing her into good society and making a "lady of position of her. They lived much in Paris. After turning the heart of the French people she went to Russia, where she also made

great impression.
She next drifted to Bavaria and literally She next drifted to Bavaria and literally danced her way into the heart of old King Louis. She sought position as court danseuses but was denied by the royal director of dancing, who deemed her not quiet up to the standard as a soloist.

standard as a soloist.

Within an hour from her rejection an order came from the king for her acceptance.

On her first appearance the royal monarch himself led the applause. Then as now the audience followed suit. The gallery gods, however, were not appeased by this summary forcing of something down their throats which was not to their liking, and many times hissed her as her terpsichorean manipulations short of their ideal.

short of their ideal.

She soon thereafter gained an ascendency over the king which made him a perfect tool in her hands. She got possession not only of the kingly jewels, but of the jewels of the crown, which were not his to give.

The students became divided in their sympathies in regard to this usurper of royal power, and the majority of them became her fierce enemies.

memies.

To escape being shot Lola Montez was-bliged to fly the country in male attire.

She went back to London and in very truth appeared at one of the English court balle arrayed in the royal Bavarian jewels. It is needless to say the audacity was not repeated. She next married a love-stricken young dude by the name of Hawthorne. Their marital harries are not a fact that the same of the strict of the same o happiness was of short duration, however. After little more than a honeymoon they were

divorced.

During the proceedings in the court-room
this beautiful fiend sat and smiled while the
man who would have died for her wept bit-

She next traveled to Australia and here Son next traveled to Austrana and new became very reckless in her behavior, incurring immense debts and raising trouble generally. Men raved over her there as elsewhere. A song entitled "Have You Seen Lola Montez of the Rolling Black Eye?" went the rounds of

Kangaroo land.

Her creditors becoming troublesome, however, she concluded to leave them all and succeeded one day in reaching the deck of a vessel. bound for America.

She repaired to her cabin, where she sat calmly smoking in a state of utter nudity. In this condition, of course, the men could not approach to arrest her, and in this way she

She came to New York, where she lectured and danced with success, and finally started on a traveling tour, bringing up at San Fran-

Here she again met Jean Francois Montez, now married and having one son. The family, never very united, soon went to flinders before the presence of the beautiful archiend, and Montez, in his blind infatuation, more than once sought to put his son to death on account of the boy's interference in his mother's behalf. It is told of Lola Montez at this time that when out riding one day she encountered a teamster who was over-slow in removing his wagon from her path. She descended from her coach and struck him a furious blow. To her intense astonishment the man—a powerful brute—turned upon her and gave her a good threebing.

Arising dusty and wounded from the en-counter, she shook hands with her assailant, "You are the first man in all my lifetime.

who vanquished me."
Strange to say, from that very day her for-tune turned and life after that was one series of misfortunes.

She married Mr. Hull, then editor of the Alta. She soon tired of him, however, and selling her jewels to a queen of the demi-monde for \$20,000, she took steamer for New

York.

Two nights after she had gone the woman who had bought the diamonds was found murdered in her bed and every one of the jewels had disappeared.

Arriving in New York, the downward road of this remarkable woman took a short turn toward the end. She became addicted to the use of stimulants and opiates of all kinds and quantities and became a total wreck.

Some charitable friends had her conveyed to Randall's island, where her death occurred surrounded by circumstances of great mystery.

tery.

It was rumored that the once famous woman was one night dragged from her bed and her head pounded upon the floor of her room till she died.

F. N. Montez, the son of Jean Franceis Montez, whose name this weird creature took and retained through all her checkered career, is the young man who created such an excitement at the reception of Ella Wheeler Wilcox by his palmistry. He it is who certifies to the truth of the above.

Probably Saved Money at That.

Bagley-What did Lawyer Spriggs advise ou about your \$50 case? Bailey—He advised me to settle without a suit. Bagley—That's peculiar. By the way, what did he charge you for the advice? Bailey—Seventy-five dollars.

August Burkhart. From the New York Sun. Mr. D. A. Carpenter, United States pensionagent, Knoxville, Tenn.
Sir: Please strike my name off the United States, pension rolls, as I am perfectly cured and need the assistance of the government no longer. Enclosed find my pension certificate. Respectfully, AUGUST BURKHART. St. Louis, April 20, 1888.

Who is this man, this western man?
His name needs more than mention,
For he has shown he will and can
Exist without a pension.

August, no doubt, had earned his wage While fighting 'neath the banner; Is he insane or in a rage To act in such a manner?

He certainly is not of those,
The clinging sort of vermin,
Who keep as relics bloody clothes.
And flaunt them, like J—n Sh—rm—n. The vacancy Burkhart creates

Oh shame! to think in all the land, In all its wide extension. 'Gus Burkhart's is the only hand To let go of a pension.

TRINITY'S

The Services '

Lee's Confirmation Exerc

St. Luke's C Elsewhere Yesterday was a day by the congregation of It was the first tim

been used since the corrections. At the church was literally finembers and friends gathered to celebrate cises were peculiarly sion. The singing wa feature. Miss Pauli

Grange, the new so beard for the first tin body by her exquisite. The following is the

The following is the DR. LEE But we preach Christ stambling block, and up to them which are of God and the wisdom of God and the wisdom of I have been supported by the supporte

counted for and enlar shat the method whice and action should yet and the riobiest action representative ways of and where they arrive 1. The way of thous to the destinction of to the destinction of tinctly the way of the te them for a correct to unders and things considered the and deduced

considered the and deduced free large enough to accome for them. In Greece the were opened up, along we have moved down to our indebted for laying the realistic thinkers have been centrally a subject to the subject t

is to lead us to the unkn
fact that the two greates
the two men who have to
fles to mest purpose, deet
that the utmost we can
find out that we cannot
of thought is a high an
strong and the amply en
leads not to rest, nor to
one round and round the
leaves him at last we
this way there
beautiful conceptions, b
mixing them. Systems neatural conceptions, arizing them. Systems ing light, but the ins translating them into Greeks could do was to etry, oratory and set them in individual ministered to perms midst of their refing tory, their wonderfulther life was corrupted. perfection of el national life by this ing the fact that out life. While they were con ideal, they were con They have illustra thought is no safegu

book, and who m riority, was simply in credit the chief ins. by which they had nd art. 2. The way of law.

salvation by law.
weakness, too. St.
and the comman
but I am car I know that flesh, there dwelle present with me, bu good I find not." T its true place and di to keep it. This is b expresses what is and no power to come, and acts as Christ. Saint Parby the law, for I had sai i thou sha mandment, deceived again, "For sin't these to could have given his have been by the law, lowed thought exclusions missed the real mee use of reas n, so that exclusively wards of law, the meaning of law, the meaning of law, most awill and terriboness the single statement and terriboness awill most awful and te

violating the law, wo ion for themselves a The young man who he thought, kept the formed that he yet could possess only on could possess only on had and giving it to t came to him from the to him that the spirit he had missed altoget

embrace the race in low not rather be Paul the of of man, than to be Paul tarian? The way of in the way from a sinfu-free life. It is the way

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TRINITY'S OPENING.

The Services Yesterday and Dr. Lee's Sermon.

ofirmation Exercises at St. Philip's and St. Luke's Churches - Services
Elsewhere in the City;

Yesterday was a day long to be remembered by the congregation of Trinity church.

It was the first time that the church had It was the first time that the church had been used since the completion of recent improvements. At the merning service the church was literally filled to overflowing with members and friends of the church, who had gathered to celebrate the occasion. The exercises were peculiarly appropriate to the occasion. The singing was an appealably delicability. cises were peculiarly appropriate to the occa-sion. The singing was an especially delightful feature. Miss Pauline Witherspoon, of La-Grange, the new soprano of the choir, was heard for the first time, and delighted every-

body by her exquisite singing.

The following is the full text of

The following is the full text of DR. LEE'S SERMON.

But we preach Christ crucified, unto the Jews a sumbling block, and uhto the Greeks foolishness, but to them which are called Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God.—I. Cor., i., 25-24.

The Jews sought salvation through the observance of law. The Greeks sought perfection of character through thought. St. Faul in the text emphasizes the Christian method of salvation—i. e., phasizes the ways of leving saved—the way of thought, which implies reliance upon the intellect: the way of faith, which implies reliance upon action, the way of faith, which implies reliance upon action, the way of faith, which implies reliance upon action, the way of faith, which implies reliance upon action the way of faith, which implies reliance upon action the way of faith, which implies reliance upon action the way of faith, which implies reliance upon action the way of law in the intellectual faculties, and calls into exercise the will and the sensibilities in of far as they are necessary to help the conception of the intellect.

The way of law involves the action of the will or

The way of law involves the action of the will or The way of law involves the action of the will or executive faculties mainly, and stirs to action the intelect and the affections only so far as they are of service in helping to the observance of law.

The way of faith reaches first of all the affections, but in calling them forth fully and roundly, stimulates to their normal action, also the will and the intelect. The Greek thought, in right thinking, she had the true way; the Jew thought, in right acting be had the true way; the Jew thought, in right acting be had the true way; the Jew thought, in right acting be had the true way; the Jew thought, in right acting, and the will willed right. The Christian method then does not discount right thinking, nor right acting, but in loving right supplies a motive and an inspiration for both.

In Christ crucified Hellenistic thought and Hebrastic law meet and kiss each other. In him they did themselves not displaced, or set aside, but accounted for and enlarge 1. It seems like a paradox that the method which seemed to ignore thought and action should yet provoke the highest thought and the tobiest action. Let us consider these three representative ways of salvation, how they proceed and where they arrive:

1. The way of thought. The Greeks are entitled to the destinction of opening up clearly and distinctly the way of thought.

and the noise action. Let us consider these utree read where they arrive.

1. The way of hought. The Greeks are entitled to the destinction of opening up clearly and the tenth of the destinction of opening up clearly and the tenth of the destinction of opening up clearly and the tenth of the correct mental method. The sunght to the for a correct mental method. The sunght to the for a correct mental method. The sunght to the form of the correct mental method. The sunght to the form of the correct mental method. The sunght to the form of the correct mental method. The sunght to the form of the correct mental method. The sunght to the form of the correct mental method. The sunght to the form of the correct mental method the sunght to the form of the correct mental method. The sunght to the form of the correct mental method the sunght to the correct mental method. The sunght to the correct mental method the sunght to the correct mental method. The sunght to the form of the mental method the sunght to the correct mental method. The sunght to the mental method the sunght to the correct mental method the sunght to the form the time of the sunght to the form the time of pleasants. He could not such a sunght to the correct mental method the sunght to the correct mental method the sunght to the correct method to the correct method

and art.
2. The way of law. No nation ever had such

training in righteousness as the Jews. Moses, their first great leader, has never had a peer in the 'realm of legislation. He had a genius for law as Cusar had for war, and Homer had for poetry. He not only wrote the best system of laws ever given to the of legislation. He had a genius for law as Crear had for war, and thomer had for poetry. He not only wrote the best system of laws ever given to the race, but Providence raised him up a nation that he might rewrite and reproduce his own laws in human hearts and lives. And the Jews of the present day illustrate how eminently successful he was as a teacher. No nation has ever been so "appregnated with the sacredness and 'mi, granee to law as the Hebrews. As a race they flave soughs salvation by law. Herein is their strength and their weakness, too. St. Paul says: "The law is holy, and the commandment holy, just and good; but I am carnal, sold under sin; for I know that in me, that is in my flesh, there dwelleth no good thing: for to will if present with me, but how to perform that which is good I dind not." The apostic here accords to law its true place and dignity, but declares his inability to keep it. This is because, while the law formally expresses what is right, it furnishes no disposition and no power to do the right. The law discovers sm., and acts as a school master to bring us to Christ. Saint Paul says: "I had not known isin, but by the law, for I had not known lust except the law had sai I thou shalt not covet; and the cemmandment, deceived me, and by it, slew me;" and again, "For if these had been a law given which could have given hife, verily righteousness would have good to reas n, so the Jews who relied on the law cacusively as a means of perfection, missed the real meaning of thought and the right use of reas n, so the Jews who relied on the meaning of law. The Jews who had had the most awfal and terrible exhibitions of the danger of violating the law, would turn from these and fushion for themselves a golden call and worship it. The yo

be had missed altogether.

3. The way of Faith. This is the divine way. It relies neither upon thought, nor upon action, but upon the crucified Christ. Faith connects the heart with christ, and furnishes a channel through which the life of the crucified One flows into human life. Kaith involves self denial, the death of self. "He who would save his life must losso it." "He any man will be my disciple, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me." Yet of the lower carnal nature, is no loss. There comes in the place of it the life of christ. This is the new, the immortal, the universal life. It is true the new, the immortal, the universal life. It is true the which brings forth love, and goodness, and humility, and mercy. He has lost despair, but he rained hope. He has lost face, but he gained doe, let has lost a merely worldly life, but he has gained a life as wide as all worlds. The iron in the corloses its home in the mountain, but it gains circulation in the world's commerce. Paul in giving himself to Christ lost the life of a brise Pharisce, but he gained a life large enough to embrace the race in love and sympathy. Who had not make the race in love and sympathy. Who had of man, than to be Paul the marrow and bigoted sections of man, than to be Paul the marrow and bigoted sections of man, than to be Paul the friend of God and the friend of man, than to be Paul the marrow and bigoted sections. It is the way form a sinful, marrow life to a wholly free life. It is the way from Egypt with its garlic and onlons, to Canaan with its milk and honey.

St. Paul calls Christ crucified the power of God.

In what respect is He the power of God? Christ crucified is an elemnal fact. He to the world to save sincers, and he came to the world on characters of the world on characters, and he came to save them by giving His life for them. There was not a period in His life when He was not rendy to give it up for the world. He was in reality in the sight of God crucified all the time He was upon the earth. The act of Cattary was the culmination of a process that contrary was the culmination of a process that the time He was upon the earth. The act of God. All God's power in its relation to us is expressed to us through Jesus Christ. He is mainly and primarily regarded as the mediation between God and man in a spiritual sense, but God's power is all mediated to us through Jesus Christ. Many people suppose Christ would never have come into the world but for many share the substitution of the world but for many share the substitution of Christ's coming was conditioned on s. in Sin did call into exercise elements in Christ's life that we would never have known of without it, but it will not do to assume that humanity never would have had the glorious revelation of Christ's character but for sin. A son, by living a substitution of the substitution of the contract of the substitution of the s

New York rose up to call him blessed.

LAST NIGHT'S SERVICE.

Last night there was a union service at Trinity, which was participated in by the pastors and congregations of a number of the different churches of the city. This was of the nature of a congratulatory service, the other churches joining in rejoicing at the good work done by Trinity.

Interesting addresses were made by Rev. Des Morrison, Hawthorne, Barnett, Strickley.

was read.

The congregation was a very large one.

Congregational Church.

at this time there was given to Moses angelic power of vision annihilating distance, and looking over rivers and mountains, and vales, his eye rested on Calvary, and he behe d Christ crucified?

Secondly. The crucifixion was the confluence of the streams of prophecy. Have you ever stood at the confluence of two mighty rivers? Have you visited Niagara? I will not ask if you were awed by the mighty phenomenon, as you gazed up through the rising spray moulded into rainbow form, rising arch above arch, and listened to the swelling chorus of nature's voices.

But I ask did you see where the waters of the American and horse shoe falls united? how they overleaped and embraced, and kissed each other, and then bounding along together to swell the waters of Lake Ontario.

Calvary is at the confluence of the streams of prophecy, with blending into a mighty river, sweeps down through the ages bearing on its sweeling bosom the invitation, "Ho, every one that thirstest come ye to the waters."

Notice, in conclusion, the benefits which come to us through the crucifixion.

When the Saviour bowed hts sacred head in death he said: "It is finished."

The fountain which the dying thief saw was opened, and there the gullty world may wash its sins away.

I take all the blessings, the attonement, redemption, justification, regeneration, assurance, sanctification and eternal life, and bind them in an epitom, of one word, salvation. Or Fmight prefix another word, free, and it stands free salvation, and I offer it to you all this morning.

not select them from the wise and great as the world estimated, wisdom and greatness. He selected them from the poor and the unlearned, those who had come to share with Him the meaning and purpose of His life. His kingdom has been extended through the same class of workers, too, ever since.

A survey of the events of history is sufficient to show is that the race has advanced only in the drift and direction of the principle underlying Christ's life. Nothing valuable has been achieved without somebody has died to make it possible. The race has advanced through suffering. It is the intention of Christ to draw to himself and organize in himself all who will be his disciples. His disciples are to constitute his body of which he is to be the head. They are to participate in his suffering and in co-operation with him help redeem the world.

Willfam M. Taylor, infafrica today, is fillustrating the principle about which I am talking. He has extered into the limitations and sin of that degraded people, that he may, through Christ, redeem them. David Livingstone lived a vicarious life and died that he might lift up a benighted-people. When a man surrenders to Jesus Christ, he himself becomes enrified with Him. This was foolishness to the Greeks and a stumbling block to the Jews, but we can all see that it is the power of God; and God has been with the man, the natiou, that has banked on the principle. This truth has been tested sufficiently to warrant us all in surrendering to it completely and unconditionally. Young J. Allen did it thirty years ago, and God has blessed him with the esteem and admiration of the Christian world. George Peabody did it with his money and his life, and sie world will never let his name die. He said the first thousand dollars he gave away caused him much pain, but the satisfaction that followed led him to centinue to give as long as he lived. Peter Cooper did it, and when he died all New York rose up to call him blessed.

LAST NIGHT'S SERVICE.

Interesting addresses were made by Rev. Drs. Morrison, Hawthorne, Barnett, Strickler, Rev. Mr. Turk and Rev. Mr. Thirkield. The services included reading from the scriptures by Kev. J. W. Roberts; opening prayer by Rev. Dr. Craig, of the Presbyterian mission board, and closing prayer by Rev. Mr. Shea. A letter of congratulation and regret that he could not be present from Rev. Dr. McDonald was read.

The morning service at the Church of the Redeemer was of unusual interest. It was known that several new members were to be received in connection with the communion service, which al-ways calls out the membership in full force. There

First Baptist Church At the morning service Dr. Hawthorne preached an earnest and instructive sermon, or

At the morning service Dr. Hawthorne preached an earnest and instructive sermon, on spiritual despondency and its causes. His text was from the 77th Psalm, 9th and 10th verses—"Has God forgotten to be be gracious," etc.

Said the doctor, the anthor of this! Psalm wrote under the pressure of severe affliction. Bodily discase had produced both mental and spiritual depression. Thus afflicted his sonl could not be comforted. He doubted the goodness of Jehovah as indicated in the text. But at last his hope and faith returned and he repented of his doubts and murmurings Depression results from various causes and it is not true that the man who walks in shadows is not a Christian. Our emotions may rise and fall, but God is always the same. The Christian is as safe in storm as m calm, in rayless night as in meridian light. It is untrue that despondency is always traceable to sin. Men are not always peaceful because in the part of duty. Many of our greatest Christian light's lived under some great and depressing shadow. Yet, while despondency is no proof of sin it is not desirable. A man's subjective state makes his outward life. The mind is its own state. We are witnesses of Christ and should bear witness that to be in his service renders life joyful. The hill of Zion yields a thousand sweets before we reach the heavenly fields and walk the golden streets.

Among the causes of spiritual despondency are temperament or predisposition to sadness, sickness, physical troubles, severe trials, and mental perplexity. Be the cause what it may we should keep true to the path of duty. We should strive in sadness as in gladness. Go on with work and by and by deliverance will come.

Second Baptist Church.

Dr. McDonald occupied his pulpit mornin and evening yesterday. At the morning service the church was crowded. At the morning service the church was crowled. Dr. McDonald stated that during the recent meetings over one hundred persons had connected themselves with the church, seventy-five of this number by baptism. As this was the first communion season since they had joined the church, Dr. McDonald read the church covenant, and delivered a most pertinent and interesting discourse on the duties involved in church membership.

Voived in church membership.

At night Dr. McDonald, by special request preached a sermon specially to young men, attended, however, by the usual congregation of both male and temale. It was a sermon full of wholesome instruction and listened to with the most attentive interest, At the regular monthly conference of this clurch, held on last Wednesday evening, Dr. McDonald was granted a vacation for two months at any time he may choose during the summer for the purp se of may choose during the summer for the purp se of visiting Ireland, England and Scotland.

The Episcopal Churches.

A large congregation greeted Bishop Beckwith yesterday a the morning service in St. Phi'i 's. Prior to the lecture which he was announced to deliver, the bishop confirmed an unusually large class of torty. The following is a list of those confirmed: Sallie H. Melone. Turner Fitten. Hattie Jordan, Julia Jordan, Jennie Doar, Hattie Willie Rogers, Maggie Smith, Maud Smith, Nannie Brouse, Ethel Harris, Bertha Dunning. Harry Bradley, Julian Howard, May G. Beardsley, Susie Harwood, Frances Harwood, Emma Lee Russey, Bertie Watts, Eessie Watts, Rosa W. Hawks, Sällie C. Hawks, Fred Lewis, Norman Murray, Dr. Virgil O. Hardon, Hattie Snook, Annie Lee Ausley, Stella Hape, Belle-Hape, Alfred D. Boylston, Mrs. G. W. Carr. Julia Orme. Robert Cunningham, Willism Cunninghum, Amelia V. Rogers, William A. Loyless, Mrs. Hattie Loyless, Donald N. Loyless, Ethel Loyless, Robert C. Holley, Jessie Caldwell,

After the confirmation services were over, the bishop delivered: a delightful lecture upon his travels in Palestine and Syria. The lecture was one of the most instructive and entertaining ever delivered here, and was effectively delivered. A large congregation greeted Bishop Beck-

ered here, and was effectively delivered.

AT ST. LUKE'S.

The confirmation exercises were held at St. Luke's cathedral in the evening.

The church was filled to overflowing, many people being unable to gain admittance. Bishop Beckwith delivered a most interesting lecture upon Palestine, being a continuation of his morning lecture at St Philip's.

The pastor, Rev. R. S. Barrett, Rev. Mr. Holley and Rev. Mr. Prentiss assisted in the services.

To a class of thirty-eight, twenty of them men and eighteen ladies, the rite of confirmation was administered.

THE TARIFF REFORM CLUB

Held a Meeting in the City at Noon Yesterday.
The Atlanta Democratic Tariff Reform club met Saturday at noon.
Mr. Hoke Smith presided, and J. J. Spald-

Mr. Hoke Smith presided, and J. J. Spalding acted as secretary.

The following resolutions were adopted:
By Mr. Albert Cox:
Resolved, That a committee be appointed to secure and take charge of suitable rooms at the Kimball house, commencing next Tuesday, and continuing until the adjournment of the democratic state convention.

Resolved, That the democratic tariff reform delegates to the state convention be invited to make these rooms their headquarters while in Atlanta.

By Mr. Tom Glenn:

By Mr. Tom Glenn:

By Mr. Tom Glenn:
Resolved, That Senator A. H. Colquitt be invited to make the rooms at the Kimball house of the Atlanta Democratic Tariff Reform club, his headquarters during the presence of the delegates to the state convention at Atlanta.

By Mr. Porter King:
Resolved, "hat all tariff reform democrats in Atlanta & and are hereby tendered an invitation to join the Democratic Tariff Reform club of Atlanta, and to that end to hand their names to Mr. J. J. Spalding, secretary of the club. Spaiding, secretary of the club.

Messrs. A. H. Cox, J. H. Porter, J. T. GlennL. R. DeSaussure, J. J. Spalding, H. H. Cabaniss and Porter King, were appointed a committee to get and take charge of the tariff reform rooms at the Kimball.

After electing Mr. Henry Richardson an
honorary member, the club adjourned.

SPECIAL RATES TO THE CONVENTION To Atlanta and Return for the Democratic State Convention May 8th and 9th. Rates of a fare and one-third for the round trip from points in G-orgia. Tickets to be sold May 7th, and trains arriving at Atlanta on the morning of May 8th and limited to May 11th, 1888.

Keep Your Eye on Orme Street. Reep Your Eye on Orme Street.

Those who claim to know, predict it will be one of the best streets in Atlanta. It lies midway between Peachtree on Marietta, running due north and splits that territory in hait. The city has passed up an ordinance to build all necessary sewers, and hands are now at work bringing it to a proper grade. It is proposed to open the street through to Marietta and extend it north through Peters park, then to put a dummy line down running beyond the city limits.

INVALIDS,

And all those whose systems are run down need a medicine that will act gentle and does not weaken. Simons Liver Regulator is not only mild in its action but invigorates like a glass of wine, giving tone and strength to the body.

Extract from a letter from Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia:

"I occasionally use, when my condition requires it, Dr. Simmons Liver Regulator with good effect. It is mild and suits me better than more active remedies."

A HOME REMEDY.

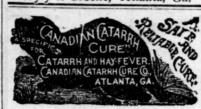
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Unequalled by any other. The Regulator is the
bast preventive and preparatory medicine. No matter what the attack, a dose of it will afford relief
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accessibility as well as its efficacy, and many attacks
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Simmons Liver Regulator is a most valuable medicine to have in the house, and I heartily recommend it as the ounce of preventive so much talked of and wished for."—T. W. Worrell Principal Irving Grammar School Frankford, Pa.

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At Wholesale by H. A. Boynton Wyly & Greene, Atlanta, Ga.



Hammond, Ga., September 15, 1887.

Canadian Catarrh Cure Co.:

Gentlemen—My wife was a great sufferer with Catarrh for over two years. She has been a little troubled ever since she was a child with the disease. About two years ago we were in Mississippi, and while there she was taken down with catarrhal fever; we had three of the best physicians we could get. They broke the fever and left her the worst case of catarrh of the head I ever saw. Her nose ran profusely, and for a year I despaired of her ever getting well. I tried several doctors and they could not cure her, and used every catarrh remedy I could hear of. I spent over \$50 the past year for remedies, and all to no effect. At last it became so offensive that you could hardly remain where she was. I offered \$1,000 to any doctor who would cure her (and that would have left us homeless), but I would not have cared for that if she could only be cured. We saw an advertisement in the Atlanta Constitution of "Canadian Catarrh Cure," and thought we would try it, and went to your office, when you gave my wife a small sample bottle of your remedy, and told us to come and get a large bottle when that was out. I bought the large bottle, and before she had used all of the bottle she was entirely well, and her health fully restored, and now does more work than any woman I know. She used the medicine over six months ago, and there has not been the slightest return or the disease. I hope everybody that has catarrh may find you and be cured. I am a traveling man and have told a great many of your wonderful cure. Yours truly,

W. J. Albertita M.

Dr. J. W. Oslin & Son, drugsists, of Gainexville, Ga., on September 16, 1887, writes: "Send by ex-

Dr. J. W. Oslin & Son, druggists, of Gainesville, Ga., on September 16, 1887, writes: "Send by ex-press one degen Catarrh Cure. Two bottles cured a case of fifty years standing.

We have hundreds of testimonials like the above send for our book of information.
Large size bottles, \$1; small, 50c.
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CANADIAN CATARRH CURE CO.,
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\$2\$ If you will call at office we will give you may be the companion of the companio

Maid of Athens

These Tobaccos are having a heavy sale, and it is due to the fact that they are put up with the greatest care and only the best leaf is used in their manufacture.

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Drink the delicious Anheuser Busch Pale Lager. It costs no more than inferior grades.

BANK STATEMENT.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION -OF THE-

ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK,

	April 3	10, 1888.
RESOURCES.		
Loans and Discounts	848,718 87	LIABILITIES.
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	10,260 23	Capital stock paid in \$ 150,000 00
U. S. Bonds, to secure circulation		Surplus fund
Other stocks, bonds and mortgages	50.000 00	Undivided profits
Due from approved reserve agents	69,811 85	National Dank notes outstanding
Due from other National Banks	143,287 82	Dividends unpaid
Due from State banks and bankers	11,979 31	Individual deposits subject to check 163,231 57
Real estate, furniture and fixtures	35,435 91	Demand certificates of deposit 87,491 73
Current expenses and taxes paid	36,000 00	Cashier's checks outstanding 205 10
Checks and other cash items.	9,210-25	Due to other National banks
Pills of other banks	59,382 80	Due to State banks and bankers 13,327 05
Bills of other banks	45,000 00	
Fractional paper currency, nickels and		
cents	452 35	
Specie	135,728 50	
Legal tender poles.	75,000 00	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
neuemption mind with U. S. Treasurer		
(5 per cent of circulation)	2,250 00	
Due from U. S. Treasurer, other than 5		
per cent redemption fund	1,600 00	
Total\$1	,534,117 89	Total\$1,534,117 89
STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF I, Paul Romare, cashier of the above true, to the best of my knowledge and bell Subscribed and sworn to before me, the R. C. DESAUSSURE, M. Correct—Attest:	named ba	nk, do solemnly swear that the above statement is PAUL ROMARE, Cashier.

GRANITE

John Goetz, Jr., Vice-Pres't. J. A. Eberhardt, Sec'y Treas. & Gen. M' THE SOUTHERN GRANITE COMPANY,

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LL GRADUATES ARE REQUESTED TO FORward their present address that they may revive invitations to the reunion held at the Seminy May 30th.

MARY H. ROBERTSON, Nashville, Tenn.

Vice-Principal.

THE NATIONAL BUREAU OF EDUCATION Miss Eliza Crosthwait, Proprietor and Ma'g'r. Room 54 Cole Building, Nashville, Tenn. Introluces to principals, made of colleges, and school officers, comp-tent employes in the various departments of learning. Gives to parents and guardians reliable information concerning schools. &c.

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TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. 10 REWARD-STOLEN FROM MY LOT, D 10 No 22 W. & A. R. R. street, on the morning of the 5th instant, a large white cat—not a colored hair on him. The above reward will be paid for his return to me at at No. 745 Marietts street. J. R. Färker. SUMMER RESORTS.

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Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermaterrhora caused by overexertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence,
Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1.00 a.
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No. 14—from Savannah, Brunswickand Jackson- ville	East Hold Silve Char New Sum. Broot Lake Dyar Ceda
From Sav's	Ceda Dyar Lake Broo Sum New Char
From Chat'ga*6 30 a m To Chattanooga* 30 a m Marietta 35 a m To Chattanooga* 135 pm Rome 11 65 a m To Rome 3 45 p m Chat'ga* 1 55 pm To Marietta 4 46 p m Chat'ga* 6 48 pm To Chattanooga* .5 60 p m Chat'ga* 9 50 pm To Chattanooga* .5 60 p m Chat'ga* 9 50 pm To Chattanooga* 11 15 pm To Chattanooma* 11 15 pm	Hold Holn East All Geor Con and
From Montg ry*.7 20 a m To Columbus* 6 40 p m Montg ry*.1 10 pm To Montgomery* 2 00 p m Columbus* 45 p m To Montgom'ry*12 00 n'ht GEORGIA RAILROAD.	Ceda
From Augusta* 6:30 a m To Augusta* 8:00 a m "Covington* .7:55 a m To Decatur 8:55 a m Decatur 10:15 a m To Clarkston 12:10 pm Augusta* 10:0 p m To Augusta* 246 pm Clarkston 2:0 p m To Covington 6:15 pm Augusta* 5:5 pm To Augusta* 11:15 pm Decatur 4:55 pm To Decatur 4:00 pm	A
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*From Starkville6 15 a m/To Birming'm*1 25 pm From Tallapoosa5 50 a m/To Tallapoosa5 00 pm *From Birm'g'm5 25 p m/*To Starkville11 00 pm CLARKSTON TRAINS—Daily except Sunday.	Arriv

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	NO. 1.	NO. 3
	A. M.	P. M.
Leave Atlanta		3 00
Arrive ET. V&G Ry Junction	7 05	3 2
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" Haasville (Hapeville)	7.30	3 46
" Riverdale, F		
" Selina	8 00	133
Leave Sellon	8 05	
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Kalula Junction, F S 05 4 18 Haasville (Hapeville)..... Trains No. 2 and 3 arrive at and depart from East

see Fassenger Depot. s No. 1 and 4 arrive at and depart from E.T., R'y Junction.
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OFFICE OF THE COMMISSION FOR CONstruction of the Congressional Library Building, No. 145 East Capitol Street, Washington, D. C. May 5, 188.—Sealed proposals in duplicate for furnishing and delivering the cut grante, amounting to 9,500 cubic feet, more or less, required for the basement front walls of the western portion of the Congressional Library Building, in this city, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock woon on Saturday, the second day of June, 1888, and opened immediately thereafter. Specifications, general Instructions to bidders, and blank forms of proposal and bond will be furnished on application to this office.

WILLIAM F. VILAS, EL WARD CIARK, A. R. SPOFFORD, Commissioners, CEERGEA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

Tribunycodaw

Commissioners

(TEORGLA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S, and Howard L. Crumley, executors of William M. Crumley, Fr., and Howard L. Crumley, executors of William M. Crumley, Sr., deceased, represent that they have fully discharged the duties of their trust, and pray for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the Trist Monday in August next why said William M. Crumley, Jr., and Howard L. Crumley should not be discharged from said executorship.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. may7-haw3mosMon may7-law3mosMon

may7-law3mosMon

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

Office, May 4, 1888.—Livingston Mims, administrator of the estate of Robert E. Allen, deceased, represents that he has fully dischanged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show causerlf any they can, on or before the first Monday in August next why said Livingston Mims should not be discarged from said administration. may 7-law3mosMon W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S Office, May 4, 4888, - J. C. Jenkins, adminisdeceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said that, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in August next why said J. C. Jenkins should not be discharged from said administration.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, may 7-law3mcsMon

may 7-law3mosMon

CE DRG'A, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, May 4, 1883.—A. A. Mamming has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Edmund Hill, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in June next, else letters will be granted said applicant, as applied for.

M. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

May 512 19 26 ju 2 ***

CEORGIA FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, May 4, 1888.—Geo. W. Collier, administrator of Andrew J. Collier, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in June next, else—leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Lawdw—may 712 19 26 ju2

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, May 4, 1882—Beng. Tallaferro, as administrator of V. H. Tallajerro, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in June next, else—leave will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Ordinary.

lawdw—may 7 12 19 26 ju2 Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY — ORDINARY'S

Toffice, May 4, 1888,—Martha J. Mulligan, administratrax/of Wim. B. Mulligan, deceased, hus appiled for leave to sell the land of said deceased.
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file
their objections, if any they have, on or before the
first Monday in June next, else leave will then be
granted said opplicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN.

Inwaw—may? 1239 26 ju2 W. L. CALHOUN,
Ordinary.

GEORGEA. FULTON GOUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Office, May 5th, 1888.—Henry R. Harris, guardian of Robert Lucius L., Henry, Louise, Neal and
his Infant child unnamed, has applied for leave to
sell the land of said minors: This is, therefore, to
notify all concerned to file their objections, it any
they have, on or before the first Monday in June
next, else leave will then be granted said applicant,
as applied for. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Iawaw—may? 12 19 26 ju2

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Office, May 4, 1888.—Augustus H. Brantley
has applied for Letters of administration, cumtestomento annexo, ou the estate of Jane L. Anthony,
deceased: Tals 1s, therefore, to notify all concerned
to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in June next, else Letters will
then be granted said applicant, as applied for,

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—COURT OF OR-dinary, Chambers, May 4, 1888. Huger W. alias Henry L. Johnson. To heirs at-law of Mary D. Johnston, deceased, who resides out of said state: alias Henry L. Johnson. To heirs at law of Mary D. Johnston, deceased, who resides out of said state: Robert N. Johnson having, as legatee, applied for probate in solemn form of the last will of said deceased, you are hereby cited to be and appear at the next June term of said court, to be held on the first Monday in June next, as said will of said deceased will then be offered for probate in solemn form.

May 5, 12, 26. June 2.

May 5, 12, 26. June 2.

CIEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, May 4, 1888. Campbell Wallace, Jr., guardian of William L. Wallace, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first. Monday in June next, why said Campbell Wallace, Jr., should not be discharged from said guardienship.

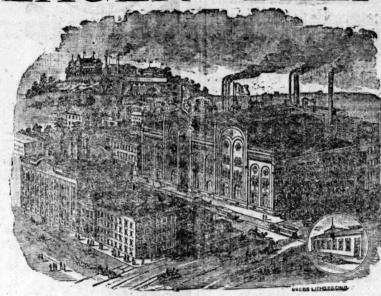
May 7, 12, 19, 26. June 2.

CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—COURT OF ORapprosted upon application of Martha J. Mulligan, widow of William B. Mulligan for a twelve months support for herself, having filed their return, all persons concerned are hereby clied to show cause, if any they have, at the next June term of this court, why said application should not be granted.

May 5, 12, 19, 26. June 2.

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Particular attention is invited to our "NATIONAL EXPORT" which is brewed from the finest grade of imported and domestic hops and mait, and pre-arcd according to the most approved methods. It is a centine and pure old inger, does not contain a particle of any injurious ingredients, and being about titlely free from all adulterations is invariably prescribed by the nost prominent physicians for the convalescent, the weak and the aged. The "NATIONAL EXPORT" was brewed originally for the Australian trade exclusively, but, with our increased facilities, we are now prepared to furnish it to our custom-

proughout the world.

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ssition over all competitors, proving it the best beer in Cincinnati, and, consequently, the finest in the
d. The barrel beer of THE CHRISTIAN MOERLEIN BREWING CO. is guaranteed to be
l, if not superior, to any beer brewed at home or abroad. Export beer is put up in casks of Ten Dozen Emil Selig, Atlanta Agent,

> ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

Leave Atlanta	6:50 am	7:15 pm	2:20 pm			* 3:00 pm	
Arrive Hapeville	6.00 and	8;45 pm		1 .97	4 7-02 pm	• 4:58 pm	†12:30 pm
Arrive Griffin	10:25 am					4.00 bm	
Arrive Columbus	2:55 pm						
Crrive Eufaula	4:10 pm						
rrive Montgomerv via Eufaula							
rrive Albany		* 0.00 am					
rrive Savannah	5:00 pm						
Passengers for Carrollton, Tho Ala., Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrig Atlanta.	maston, P	erry, Fort	Gaines, Tradilledgevil	albotton, I le, should	Buena Vist	ta, Blakeler 6:50 a. m.	y,Clayton train from
Passengers for Carrollton, Tho Ala., Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrig Atlanta.	maston, P	erry, Fort	Gaines, Tradilledgevil	albotton, I le, should	Buena Vist	ta, Blakeler 6:50 a. m.	y,Clayton train from
Passengers for Carrollton, Tala, Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrightlania.	maston, P	erry, Fort atonton, M	Gaines, Tradilledgevil	albotton, I	Buena Vist	ta, Blakele 6:50 a. m.	y,Clayton, train from
Passengers for Carrollton, Thala., Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrightlanta. eave Savannah	maston, Phtsville, E	8:20 pm 11:15 pm	Gaines, Tradilledgevill	albotton, I le, should	Buena Vistake the	ta, Blakele 6:50 a. m.	y,Clayton, train from
Passengers for Carrollton, Thala, Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrigulanta. Leave Savannah. Leave Montgomery via Eufaula. Leave Montgomery via Eufaula.	htsville, F	8:20 pm 11:15 pm	Gaines, Ta filledgevill 7:25 pm 10:12 pm	7:40 am	Buena Vist	ta, Blakele 6:50 a. m.	y,Clayton, train from
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A. Passengers for Carrollton, The A. Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrightlanus. eave Savannah. eave Millen. eave Montgomery via Eufaula. eave Albany. eave Clumbus.	htsville, F	8:20 pm 11:15 pm	Gaines, Ta filledgevill 7:25 pm 10:12 pm	7:40 am 10:47 am 1:30 pm 12:15 pm	Buena Vist	ta, Blakele 6:50 a. m.	y,Clayton, train from
A Passengers for Carrollton, The Atlanta. eave Savannah eave Millen eave Montgomery via Eufaula eave Albany eave Clumbus eave Macon eave Griffin	7:10 am 9:40 am 2:00 pm 4:00 pm	8:20 pm 11:15 pm	7:25 pm 10:12 pm 4.25 am 9:10 am 11:31 am	7:40 am 10:47 am 10:47 am 12:15 pm 6:15 pm 8:16 pm	Buena Vistake the	a, Blakele 6:50 a. m.	y,Clayton, train from
A Passengers for Carrollton, The Adanta, Sylvania, Sandersville, Wright Adanta, Cave Savannah Cave Millen Leave Montgomery via Eufaula, Leave Fufaula, Cave Albany Cave Wacon Cave Chimbus Cave Macon Cave Cave Cave Cave Cave Cave Cave Cave	7:10 am 9:40 am 2:00 pm 4:00 pm	8:20 pm 11:15 pm 8:35 am 5:41 am	7:25 pm 10:12 pm 4:25 am 9:10 am 11:31 am	7:40 am 1:47 am 1:30 pm 12:15 pm 6:15 pm 8:16 pm	Buena Vistake the	a, Blakele 6:50 a. m.	y,Clayton, train from

ESTABLISHED 1861.

INCORPORATED 1887.

SUCCESSOR TO W. M. & R. J. LOWRY. Bankers.

BEGINS BUSINESS MAY 1, 1888.

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DIRECTORS. J. H. PORTER, President of the Merchants' Bank.
R. C. & LARKE. of T. M. Clarke & Co., Wholesale Hardware.
THOS. D. MEADOR, of Oglesby & Meador, Wholesale Grocer
ROBERT J. LOWRY, Late of W. M. & R. J. Lowry, Bankers.
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PARLOR SHOE STORE. JOHN M. MOORE,

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ONLY LINE running solid trains Atlanta to Co-lumbus.
ONLY LINE running double daily trains Atlanta to ONLY LINE over which trains can be run Atlanta to Columbus in 4 hours and 20 min-Leave Atlanta 6:45 a. m. and 2 p. m.

CECIL GABBETT, CHAS. H. CROMWELL, Genl' Pass. Agent TO THE PUBLIC. MY WIFE HAVING LEFT ME WITHOUT MY consent and without any provocation, any bills contracted by her will not be paid by me.

BENNETT ANDERSON.

BIDS FOR MASOAVANA COMCENTRAL RAILROAD AND BANKING COMpany of Georgia, Savannah, Ga., April 30, 1883;

Bids will be received at my office, until May 7th, for about three thousand yards of masonry, and the foundations for the Chattahooche myer bridge at Columbia, Ala. Drawings and specifications on file in Savannah.

M. S. BELKNAP,
General Manager.

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Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home.
They will de everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 10c. a package. They have no equal
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HAVE REMOVED MY RESIDENCE FROM 63 Highland avenue to 53 Jackson street, "Hogan elephone" 811. Office, Murphey's Pharmacy, 228 heat street. Telephone 169. C. L. REDWINE, M. D.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

During my absence on a visit to New York for the urpose of prosecuting the study of clinical medianeand surgery, I respectfully refer my patrons to. C. L. Redwine, who will attend all calls promptly. Dr. W. M. Powell will attend all city calls. Office 228 Wheat street. Telephone 169.
May 2 1888. C. E. MURPHEY, M. D. J. A. THORNTON,

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Howard E. W. Palmer. CHARLES A. READ.
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Corner Alahama and Pryor Streets.
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking Depositions in Fulton County.

L. 44.3.

J. G. Zachb.

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A. H. Colquitt, J. E. Brown, John D. Stewart, J. H.
Blount, C. F. Crisp, A. D. Candler. George F.
Barnes, T. M. Norwood, H. H. Carlton, Thomas
Grimes and H. G. Turner. EDMUND W. MARTIN, Attorney and Counselor at Law, No. 35/2 Whitehall Street Atlanta, Ga.

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ARCHITECT, Atlanta, Ga.
Office 4th floor Chamberlin & Boynton buildin
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SHORTEST AND BEST ROUTE Atlanta and Columbus IS VIA THE GEORGIA MIDLAND R. R.

Which Reduced the Rate. NOW ONLY \$2.90. THROUGH COACHES LEAVE ATLANTA (Via Central R. R. and Griffin) 2:20 p. m., arrivin in Columbus, 7.15 p. m., making on ly one chang to Union Springs, Troy and Enfaula. NORTH BOUND TRAIN
LEAVES COLUMBUS, 8:20 A. M.,
ARRIVES ATLANTA 1:15 P. M.,

Making sure connection in Union Depot for a points beyond.
Train leaves McDonough south at 2:30 p. m.
Accommodation Train leaves Griffin at 5:00 a. m.,
arriving at Columbus 10:55 a. m.
Ask for tickets via the Georgia Midland Road.
C. W. CHEARS,
Gen. Pass. Agent.
Supt.

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REAL ESTATE.

TOR SALE—LOT 50x100, CORNER CAPITOL AV
enue and Fair street; lot 40x90 Fair. street, between W. A. Haygood and Captain Milledge.
Less expensive lots, improved or vacant, on other streets. Easy terms on latter. 17½ Feachtree

LONE STATE

TORSELLE FOR SALE—A FIVE ROOM COTTAGE ON COR-ner of North avenue and Cherry street, W. A.

PERSONAL.

DUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFAU
tion from the use of our "Ironelad" notes
which waive homestead rights and all the exemp
tions. We now send, postpaid, the above described
note, 100 in a book, for 40c, or a book of 50 for 25c.
We have also the above form with seven lines blank
for taking a mortgage, which we call an "Ironelad
note with mortgage clause." We send these, postpaid, 100 in a book, for 60c; to in a book for 35c.
Address The Constitution.

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WE SEND BY MAIL POSTPAID TO ANY ADdress the simplest and best forms of plain warranty land deeds, quit claim deeds, blank mortgages and blank bonds for title at the following prices: 1 blank 5 cents; 18 blanks 10 cents; 1 dozen blanks 30 cents; 100 blanks \$1.50. Address The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

BUILDING MATERIAL. FOR BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY DE-scription, including doors, windows, blinds, mouldings, brackets, frames and mill work, call on W. S. Bell, 25 and 27 Ivy street. may 61 w

WATER CURE. A TLANTA ORIGINAL WATER CURE FOR chronic diseases, by Dr. F. Von Kalow, 61 Wheat street. Neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous pros ration. Diseases peculiar to woman a specialty. Write for particulars.

FOR SALE CHEAP—ITALIAN HONEY BEES, IN first class new style hives. Now full of honey. Harpers, 7 Peachtree street.

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FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS TYPE WRITER—A NEW SIG TYPE WRITER
for 85. Krouse & Welch, 2 Kimball house.

A NY ONE DESIRING A SODA FOUNTAIN,
either new or second-hand, will do well to
write or call on T. 8. Rogers, agent for James W.
Tuft, 92 Ivy street, Atlants, Ga. Orders by mail or
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WANTED-AN ACTIVE MAN (ONE OUT OF employment) to begin on moderate salary and

WANTED-AT ONCS, THIRTY GOOD CAR-penters to work at U. S. barreeks. For further information call on W. Compton, at U. S. rsserva-tion, or W. R. Maher, 171 Mangum st. 4t WANTED 200 TEAMS IMMEDIATELY 33 TO 3.30 per day for good teams. Apply to McDon ald, Shea & Co., 47 West Alatama street. UN ANTED IN ROME, GA. 160 ABLE-BODIED militoad, track hands. Wages \$1.25 to \$1.35 per day, ID. Callaban, Contractor, Rome and Decaturatiroad.

MORE MEN WANTED—TO SELL OUR FRUIT and departmental stock. We give good wages and steady work. Write for terms to E. B. Richardson & Co., Narserymen, Geneya, N. Y.

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WANTED-YOUNG MAN WITH \$50 TO OPEN office for paying business. Enquire room 9.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN TO take charge of pantry in house of 60 rooms. Mast know how to make all kinds of pestry and dessert. None but those with experience need apply. Address postoffice box 232. Atlanta, Ga. 3t.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, WITHOUT FAMily, to cook for small family in Decatur. Apply Dr. H. H. Green, 37% Marletta st. 21

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ADY AGENTS—\$10 A DAY SURE: NEW RUB-ber undergarment. Mrs. H. F. Little, Cnicago, 10t WANTED—A LIVE SALESMAN IN NASH-ville, Memphis, Birmingham, Mobile and other cities south and west. Address Mercantile Manufacturing Co., Cleveland, Ohlo.

WANTED-LADY AGENTS-"A" SKIRT AND Bustle Combined and B. Hose Supporters. Both new. Big profits. Secure towns for spring trade. Ladies' Supply Co., 287 W. Washington St., Chicago. Ledies' Supply Co., 287 W. Washington St., Chicago.

1 10 TO 8300 A MONTH CAN BE MADE
working for us. Agents preferred
who can furnish their own horses and give their
whole time to the business. Spare moments may be
profitably employed also. A few vacancies in towns
and cities. H. F. Johnson & Co., 1009 Maine street,
Richmond, Va.

WANTED—FOR LADY AGENTS THERE IS
nothing with which you can make sales so
quick and easy as with the Mme. Williamson Corset,
Always reliable. Williamson Corset & Brace Co.,
No. 18 S. 6th street. St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—IN AN ESTABLISHED MANUFAC-turing concern, selling staple goods in South Carolina, North Carolina, Florida, Mississippi and Georgia, and could extend further, a partner with \$15,000. Output and 'sa'es increased troble since first established, and is now in want-of capital to increase business; profits large and rare chance for right party; business in its every surrounding will bear closest serutiny. Address or call on Krouse & Welch, real estate and loan agents, 2 Kimball house.

DARTNER WANTED—ONE QUARTER INTERest in first-class manufacturing business for
\$15,000. Money secured by mortgage against loss,
Will take three partners with \$5,000 each. Address
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BOARDERS WANTED. Teasonable rates. 147 Marietta st. we fr su THE TALMADGE, 37 AND 39 WALTON-BOARD THE TALMADGE, 37 AND 38 Im by the day, week or month.

DAY AND PERMANENT BOARDERS CAN BE accommodated with good fare and pleasant rooms. Terms reasonable. No. 33 North Forsyth sun tue the sat OCAL, TRANSIENT AND DAY BOARDERS CAN otain delightful rooms, polite attention nt board at Nos. 26 and 28 N. Forsyth st

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EXCURSIONS! EXCURSIONS! NEW ROAD!

New scenery! The attention of committees appointed to arrange for excursions and pientes for Sunday schools and societies is called to Mt. Zide. Camp Ground, located the Spalding county, on the line of the A. & F. R. I., 46 miles from Atlanta. This camp ground is in a beautiful grove of original forest trees of over two hundred acres in extent, has a fine spring of the purest water and has the largest and best "stand" perhaps in the state, furnishing ample shelter for over one thousand people. Altogether it is one of the most attractive places for excursions and picunics to be found anywhere contiguous to Atlanta. Flint river, 35 miles from Atlanta, also furnishes a pretty and attractive place for fishing parties.

LADIES' COLUMN.

MRS. J. O. WHITE AND MISS GERTRUDE Jordan have moved their dressmaking from 4 Penchtree street, over M. Rich & Bros. They will be glad to see all their customers at their new PEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED also kid gloves, at Phillip's, 14 Marietta street

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WOLFE'S BARGAIN STORE, 98 WHITEHALL street, the only place in Atlanta to buy goods at your own price. Bedsteads \$1.00 to \$3, bureaus \$3 to \$12, dressers \$6 to \$15, wool pants \$1 to \$3, good cassimere coats \$1.25 to \$3.50, boys' pants 50c. Constantly on Land oil pulntings, carpets, office furniture, matrasses, bed springs, show cases and sewing machines at slaughtering prices. Three good planod and one family horse at a bargain. Money advanced on consignments, Auction sales attended to. Cash paid for household and office furniture, H. Wolf, ageut. AUCTION SALES.

PRATT& KEMBLE WILL COMMENCE THE OLE Hoss sale of the Southern Expless company's unclaimed packages at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, at the artesian well. Lots of bargains.

LOST.

LOST—sico IN FIVE \$20 BILLS, BETWEEN THE corner of Huntre and Whitchail streets and the terminus on the Peachtree street car line, or No.—Peachtree Big.—Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving \$3,000 this office.

LOST—AT GRANT PARK ONE SILVER CUP, marked Mildred. Finder will please deliver to Mrs. Thompson, 68 Terry street.

COW STRAYED, DARK BROWN COLOR, NO horns and was wearing halter with chain attached. Liberal reward for her return to corner Washington and Rawson st. J. G. Oglesby. 21 1 CCTRAYED OR STOLLEN—ONE SORREL HORSE.

Washington and Kawson st. J. G. Oglesby. 21 Carayed on Stollen—ONE SORREL HORSE, branded "J. L. P." on left hip, white spot in face, and one on left side of back. Last sees on Shallowfood road near Decatur. Finder will be paid by returning to H. O. Reese, 231 Wheat street, city. FOR RENT-HOUSES. COTTAGES. ROOM-211 CAPITOL AVENUE - 8-ROOM house, all modern improvements, on long lease. Many Lukle, 151 Capitol avenue. Mary Luckie, 151 Capitol avenue.

TOR RENT-ONE SEVEN ROOM HOUS CORE
blocks of the postofflee, with gas, water and all
modern improvements; paved streets and sidewalks
and in good neighborhood. Apply to Frank P.
Rice.

FOR RENT-TWO CONNECTING FURNISHED rooms, 88 Luckie street, corner Bartow. Furnished Rooms. TO RENT-NEATLY FURNISHED LARGE front room-not and cold water. Private family. Call 42 Gilmer.

FOR RENT-CENTRAL STOREROOM, NO. 15
Marietta street; one of the best localities in the
city. Apply to Dr. Marvin, 365 Whitehall
street.

AUICTON-REALIESTATE. R. RANDALL, REAL ESTATE AGENT-10
R. room residence and 15 building lots, West
Hunter, West Mitchell, Jephtha and Doray streets,
Monday, 4 p. m. Free conveyances from No. 1
Kimball, 3:30 p. m. Go with us and secure a bargain.

gain.

W. ADAIR, AUCTIONEER.—I HAVE SEVto earnestly call the attention sales, to which I wish
to earnestly call the attention of real estate buyers:
On Tuesday, May 8, 4t 3 p. m.—Those twenty
beautiful lots on Georgia avenue.
On Wednesday, May 9, 4t 4 p. m.—Those two neat,
rent, paying cottages on High Street.
On Thursday, May 10, at 4 p. m.—The Peck property, on Peachtree street. The most valuable residence property in the city.

erty, on Peachtree street. The most variable dence property in the city.

On Thesday, May 15, at 4 p. m.—A splendidly located residence on corner of Pryor and Jones streets.

These sales will embrace every class of real estate, so everybody can be suited. Call in and get a plat, and attend the sales. Every plat sold upon its merit, with perfect titles. G. W. Adair. With perfect titles. G. W. Adair.

If YOU WANT AN ELEGANT HOME, A 10room red dence, at your own price, or nice building lots cheap, attend R. H. Randall's anctio. sale,
Monday, May 7th, 4 p. m., on West Mitchell, West
Hunter, Jephtha and Doray streets. Free conveyance from office, No. 1 Kimball house, at 3:30 p. m.
sun mon STILL UNDE

Mrs. Johnson a Station

she Tells the Story of phatically Protest
—What She E

The case of Mrs. John town yesterday.

As stated in yesterday

Johnson is charged wit

nown as shoplifting. The case is one of un Johnson has lived in and has made many them being among A She is a bright, well edu German as well as the is thoroughly accompli The charge made ag The charge made aga the amount involved be In her own story she gi the affair, which has have heard her to believe

of the crime of which She denies the theft ar "I did not steal," sai day, as she sat in the police station. "The acknowledged to tak High's did me a greacknowledge any such of no crime. What I dofficers that I did hay bought of Mr. High, which were sent in the

bought of Mr. High, which were sent in the which I had not ordere I know not how,"
"How was that?"
"Well, you see, on I went to High's hats for which lone retrimmed. On same month I again to bought a hat for \$3.50 when it was sent to me tained only two yards should have contained ed the hat to have the while waiting for the same the goods I picked vit with two other untrin the saleswoman that I made for the bonnets enty-five cents for did not have the entire it. That white hat picked out the flowers to woman put it in the box sent them to my house, thing home with me. High's delivery wagon, came and signed the came with it and I su who knew my husband had sent the bill to some pieces of ribbon which I knew nothing, saleswoman had put hat box. That afternoof go down town and tell the

go down town and tell mistake, there was a an officer, whom I now and Mr. Scott and a High's came in.

"You have some it Mr. High, said the offic." I have a warrant to said. "All right,' was n
officer, and doubtless h
"Then he searched
was a muff
presented to me by a pr
lady; a silk umberella
husband; a glora cloth lady; a silk umberella husband; a glora cloth u two other things that M recognized as coming fro They have since found them about those things with the semed to the first them. Mr. High saicity. Chief Connolly talk vised me to leave, so as to aw gave me until. Saturday ay husband had given the more than the semed to was unpletely unnumbered to was unpletely unnumbered to was unpletely unnumbered to west point, the did there. Yestera, over Clarkston, where I heard from It. in the afternoon and saithere was the semed to go the semed to go

there, as it was too neimies here would be about wanted me to go to Cim
I must go there, and m
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vorce I determined to s
my side of the story.
Serted itself and I am
cence and reinstate m
ion. You'see he had
And here I am."
Still at th
Mrs. Johnson tells it

Mrs. Johnson tells estness and in a straigh has convinced a good She is an intellig woman, and while in successful as a teacher called to see her yes any assistance in their She is is still at the the chief's room up-str. a long talk with her la The case may conse The case may con

THE EARLA

Cavalrymen Who Are nament-The horsemen are the great cavalry till grand success. Not grand success. Not since a valry organizations has will be seen this weether park. It might jurneither before nor since matter, during the whorsemen gathered her Three companies of Georgia Huzzars send I ard, commanding, Se Corporal G. S. McAlpin Fleming, D. W. Ziffers W. Keller, Geo. A. Keller, Geo. A. Keller, Geo. A. Keller, Geo. Head J. B. Newton. The Charleston light S. G. Stoney, first lieter Jr., second lieutenant; second lieutenant; sargeant; Chas. R. Claude B. Northrop, Hinson, E. W. Hughes Aff these gentlemen Kimball.

The McIntosh Light Their horses are here not the grant was the control of the control o

Their horses are here in the great para

In the great paracter of the cavalrymen will by the infantry and the parade promise handsome one. They park by Governor Gord The diamond to be crown is presented by F the latter named gentle member of the Horse G beautiful piece of wo worth striving for. The highest record names the crown belongs.

The companies, othe above, will reach here T above, will reach here T

The coronation scene
Mr. Charlie Howard.
the coronation will be i
day, price fifty cents. How to Remen

We mean in its exact than the mere statement and address of the discomethod. Preacher, if your sermon; doctor, it he needed data of your who would remember particulars to Prof. A. I.

STILL UNDER ARREST.

Mrs. Johnson a Prisoner at the Stationhouse.

NTED-MALE.

TED-FEMALE.

ERIENCED WOMAN TO

ONE QUARTER INTER-

NT AND DAY BOARDERS CAN

GAIN STORE, 98 WHITEHALL

only place in Atlanta at your own price.

It your own price, to \$3, bureaus \$3 to \$12, col pants \$1 to \$3, good cassimere-boys' pants 50c. Constantly on carpets, office furniture, matshow cases and sewing maing prices. Three good planes once at a bargain. Money adments. Auction sales attended souschold and office furniture.

se Southern Expless company's s at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, Lots of bargains.

FIVE \$20 BILLS, BETWEEN THE ter and Whitehall streets and the regentree street car line, or No.—

A this office.

NT PARK ONE SILVER CUP.

ed. Finder will please deliver to

S Terry street.

D. DARK BROWN COLOR, NO

D. DARK BROWN COLOR, NO

T-HOUSES. COTTAGES.

KE SEVEN ROOM HOUS CORB de Poplar streets, No. 35, within 2 toffice, with gas, water and all sents: paved streets and sidewalks ghborbood. Apply to Frank P.

TWO CONNECTING FURNISHED Luckie street, corner Bertow.

NEATLY FURNISHED LARGE -- not and cold water, Private fam-

CENTRAL STOREROOM, NO. 15 treet; one of the best localities in the to Dr. Marvin, 365 Whitehall

ALL, REAL ESTATE AGENT—10 sidence and 16 building lots, West Mitcheli, Jephtha and Doray streets, m. Free conveyances from No. 10 m. Go with us and secure a barrens m. The months of the secure of th

IR, AUCTIONEER.—I HAVE SEYortant auction sales, to which I wish
il the attention of real estate buyers,
May 8, at 3 p. m.—Those twenty
in Georgia avenue.
lay, May 9, at 4 p. m.—Those two neat,
stances on High street.
E. May 10, at 4 p. m.—The Peck propirrec street. The most valuable resi-

ll embrace every class of real estate, n be suited. Call in and get a plat, ales. Every plat sold upon its merit, 33. G. W. Adair.

tles. G. W. Adair.

ANT AN ELEGANT HOME, A 10mice, at your own price, or nice buildnattend R. H. Randall's auction sale,
7th, 4 p. m., on West Mitchell, West
ha and Doray streets. Free convey10, No. 1 Kimball house, at 3:30 p. m.
11 m. m.

IVE MAN (ONE OUT OF egin on moderate salary and enting in his own locality

She Tells the Story of Her Wrongs-Emphatically Protests Her Innocence
—What She Has to Say.

The case of Mrs. Johnson was the talk of the As stated in yesterday's Constitution, Mrs. Johnson is charged with what is technically

known as shoplifting.

The case is one of unusual interest. Mrs. Johnson has lived in Atlanta for some time Johnson has fived in Atlanta for some time and has made many friends here, some of them being among Atlanta's best citizens. She is a bright, well educated woman, teaches German as well as the English branches, and

is thoroughly accomplished.

The charge made against her is a small one, the amount involved being exceedingly small, In her own story she gives an explanation of the affair, which has influenced many who have heard her to believe that she is not guilty of the crime of which she stands charged. She denies the theft and tells of the chain of circumstances which have operated against

Mrs. Johnson's Story.

"I did not steal," said Mrs. Johnson yesterday, as she sat in the captains' room at the police station. "The statement that I had acknowledged to taking things from Mr. High's did me a great injustice. I did not acknowledge any such thing, for I am guilty of no crime. What I did do was to show the officers that I did have a hat which I had bought of Mr. High, and some other things which were sent in the box with the hat, but which I had not ordered and which got there I know not how,"

which I had not ordered and which got there I know not how."
"How was that?"
"Well, you see, on the 24th of April, I went to High's to purchase some hats for which I lpaid. Ialso had one retrimmed. On the 30th of the same month I again visited the store and bought a hat for \$3.50 for which I paid and when it was sent to me I found that it contained only two yards of ribbon, when it should have contained three yards. I returned the hat to have the mistake rectified and while waiting for the salesman who had sold me the goods I picked up a white hat and put it with two other untrimmed bonnets and told the saleswoman that I would like the white hat trimmed and the exchange made for the bonnets. I was allowed seventy-five cents for the hat that did not have the entire amount of ribbon upon it. That white hat I brought back and picked out the flowers to go on it, and the saleswoman put it in the box with the ribbon and sent them to my house. I did not carry anything home with me. The goods was sent by High's delivery wagon. I was there when it came and signed the book for it. No bill came with it and I supposed that Mr. Scott, who knew my husband was in business here, had sent the bill to him. In the box were some pieces of ribbon and an apron about which I knew nothing. Then I supposed the saleswoman had put the hat in the wrong hat box. That afternoon, before I had time to go down town and tell them at High's of the mistake, there was a knock on the door, and an officer, whom I now know as Mr. Green and Mr. Scott and another gentleman from High's came in. now not how,"
How was that?"

and Mr. Scott and another gentleman from High's came in.
"'You have some things which belong to
Mr. High,' said the officer.
"'Yes,' said I. 'There they are in that box.'
"I have a warrant to search your room,' he

"'I have a warrant to search your room,' he sald.

"'All right,' was my reply. 'You are an officer, and doubtless have the right to search.'
"Then he searched everything. There was a muff which had been presented to me by a prominent Jackson street lady; a silk umberella that belonged to my husband; a glora cloth umbrella, and one or two other things that Mr. Scott thought he recognized as coming from Mr. High's store. They have since found that all that I told them about those things was true.

"Weff, you know about my arrest, and so lorth. Mr. High seemed to turn my husband against me. Mr. High said I must leave the city. Chief Connolly talked to me and advised me to leave, so as to avoid all trouble. They gave me until Saturday night to go. If any husband had given the slightest encouarment, I should have defied High to do his work, but he seemed to turn against me. I

was unletely unnerved and hardly laws the seemed to turn against me. I was unletely unnerved and hardly I then breed to go to his parents at West Point, the did not want me to go Clarkston, where evening I went to Clarkston, where evening I went to I heard from I was to wait until in the afternoon and sa parents. He came in the afternoon and sa parents. He came there, as it was too near that I mustn't stay there, as it was too near that I mustn't stay mies here would be able to onta and my eneme. Well, I came back, and er and trouble wanted me to go to Cincinnati. I half said too, but when he talked about gettingsht so vorce I determined to stay until he under dood my side of the story. My woman nature secred itself and I am here to prove my innocence and reinstate myself in his good opinion. You see he had been with them so much that they had got him on their side. And here I am."

Still at the Station.

Mrs. Johnson tells her story with an earn-

Still at the Station.

Mrs. Johnson tells her story with an earnestness and in a straightforward manner that has convinced a good many people that she is much more sinned against than sinning.

She is an intelligent, well educated little woman, and while in Atlanta has been quite successful as a teacher. Several of her friends woman, and while in Atlanta has been quite successful as a teacher. Several of her friends called to see her yesterday and offered her any assistance in their power.

She's is still at the stationhouse, being in the chief's room up-stairs. Her husband had a long talk with her last night.

The case may come up today, and it may not.

THE EARLY ARRIVALS.

Cavalrymen Who Are on Hand Forthe Tournament-Other News.

The horsemen are coming in, and already the norsemen are coming in, and already the great cavalry tilt is materializing into a grand success. Not since the war has as many cavalry organizations been together in Atlanta, as will be seen this week on the streets and at the park. It might just as safely be said that neither before a since the same than the park. neither before nor since the war-nor for that matter, during the war-have a finer lot of emen gathered here.

Three companies came yesterday. The Georgia Huzzars send Lieutenant G. B. Pritchard, commanding, Sergeant A. Mims, Jr., Corporal G. S. McAlpin, and Privates C. A. Fleming, D. W. Zifferer, J. S. Walthour, I. W. Keller, Geo. A. Keller, Jr., D. C. Newton and J. B. Newton. Charleston light dragoons send Captain

The Charleston light dragoons send Captain S. G. Stoney, first lietenant; Theo D. Jeryvey, Jr., second lieutanant; Thos. D. Sinker, Jr., second lieutanant; Chas. W. Kallock, sargeant; Chas. R. Gaillard, sargeant; Claude B. Northrop, and privates S. L. Hinson, E. W. Hughes ann L. S. Jervey.

All these gentlemen are registered at the Kimball.

The McIntosh Light Dragoons arrive today.

The McIntosh Light Dragoons arrive today.

Their horses are here now.

In the great parade of Thursday the eavalrymen will be escorted by the infantry and artillery, and the parade promises to be a remarkably handsome one: They will be reviewed at the park by Governor Gordon.

The diamond to be placed in the queen's crown is presented by Freeman & Crankshaw, the latter named gentleman being an exempt member of the Horse Guard. The crown is a beautiful piece of workmanship, and well worth striving for. The horseman having the highest record names the queen to whom the crown belongs.

The companies, other than those named above, will reach here Tuesday.

The coronation scene is to be in charge of Mr. Charlie Howard. The reserved seats for the coronation will be for sale at Miller's today, price fifty cents.

How to Remember Everything

How to Remember Everything
We mean in its exact liberalism; and, better
than the mere statement, we can give the name
and address of the discoverer of this wonderful
method. Preacher, if you would remember
your sermon; doctor, if you care to recollect
the needed data of your profession—everybody
who would remember everything—write for
particulars to Prof. A. Loisette, 237 Fifth aye.,
N. X.

To Be Repeated Next Tuesday Night-Socie ty Gossip and Personal Paragraphs. The Kirmess is to be repeated and every-

body is glad.
On Tuesday night the opera house will be filled by another brilliant audience, and the beautiful scenes of Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be

The Kirmess is without doubt the finest entertainment of the kind ever given in Atlanta. Every body who saw it was delighted and it is safe to say that all will try to see it rgain.

The price of admission will be the same as for the other night performances—one dollar for parquette and dress circle, with no extra charge for reserved seats; fifty cents admission to the family circle, and seventy-five cents for reserved seats in tently circle, and seventy-five cents for reserved seats in

Every feature of the Kirmess deserves extravagant praise, and great credit is due all the lady manages. Probably the most difficult dance to prepare was that of the Indians, and to Mrs Handy, who was aided by Mr. Birney, is the credit due. This was a strikingly unique performance, one that elights every body. All are worth seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Postell, of Savannah, are

The dates for the Wagner festival are the 24th and 25th of this month—Thursday and Friday. Tickets for both nights will cost \$1.25, for one night 75 cents. The festival is largely a benefit to the Wo-men's Industrial Union, and will doubtless be well

The composer Strelezki, whose songs and piano pieces have created such a sensation in the mu-sical world of late has just finished a "Spectre-dance" for plano with orchestra accompaniment; the largest work he ever wrote, and has dedicated It to "his distinguished friend Mr. Constantin Stern-berg," who is ji s.ly proud of this new honor. Mr. Sternberg intends to play the new work, as soon as it comes from the press.

A fashionable woman in a neighboring city not wholly unknown to literary fame, appeared at a reception the other day dressed entirely in red. A red gown, unrelieved by trimming of any kind, red shoes and hose, and even a ren pocket handkerchief. She carried a limp posy of white flowers, and it made a rest for one's eyes, from the fiery glare

Atlanta ladies are noted for their taste in ressing, as well as in other matters. A young lad not long ago attended a reception in one of the have cities and was "the observed of all observers" on account of her graceful and becoming toilet. The dress was composed of pink and green silk. Skirt was short, of pink, with drapery of flowers and green china silk, full, loose drapery; corage was made of green, with pink tulle in cloud-like folds around the V-shaped neck and around the arms. The hair was dressed high, with pink

Atlantians and Their Friends. Miss Maggie Anderson, of Austin, Texas, is visiting relatives on Formwalt street.

Mr. W. M. Graham, of Knoxville, Tenn., was in the city Friday, visiting relatives on Nelson street.

Mr. M. J. Charles, of Flowery Branch, paid his friends in Atlanta a "pop-call" during the week.

Mrs. C. M. Laws, who has been visiting Mrs. H. M. Nelms, in Griffin, returned to her home in the city a few days ago.

Mrs. C. M. Laws, who has been visiting ars. H. M. Neims, in Griffin, returned to her home in the city a few days ago.

Messrs. J. D. Turner and M. C. Polhill, two enterprising young men of Aeworth, Ga., spent yesterday with their friends in Atlanta.

Miss Josephine Manly left several days since for a visit to Montgomery, where she will spend sometime visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. J. C. Hanes, of this city, is visiting Jonesboro, his old home.

Mr. J. C. Hanke, of this city, is visiting solessore, his old home.

Miss Oia Abbott is spending some time in Madison, the guest of Miss Maude Overby.

Miss Rena Few, a lovely brunctie of Madison, is visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Mr. J. M. Skinner, of Waycross, Ga., is in the city. He is the guest of friends on South Piyor street.

Miss Lula Veal, after a delightful visit to Miss Pinkie Branham, of Atlanta, returned to her heme at Stone Monupain a few days since.

Mr. J. R. Broadnax, of Augusta, was in Atlanta yesterday a guest at the Kimball.

Atlanta has a fair representative in Morriston,

Atlanta has a fair representative in Morristor Ind., in the person of Miss Hallie North, who visiting her friend, Miss Virginia Olmstead. Night calls promptly attended at Haitiwanger's drug store by a responsible druggist.

JUST A RUMOR. He was Only Going a Fishing, but the Neighbors Didn't Know.

A telephone message reached police head-quarters last night to the effect that a man on Stonewall street had shot and killed his wife, and then committed suicide. Captain Mercer and Patrolman Cain went out to the corner of Chapel and Stonewall, and a few steps from the corner the small boys and big boys of the neighborhood were scattered in

squads behind trees and fences.
"Look out; he's crazy," said one of the boys.
"He's got the same pistol he tried to kill his wife with."
"Then nobody's dead," ventured the patrol-

theo, but there will be if he sees you," said

the sall boy.

It was at his rather uncertain stage of the game that he man came out to the front door. It was taken for granted that the man was crazy and grying a pistol, and for a little while he had the pighborhood all to himself. As soon as he color get an audience the man announced that he had come out to surrender, and that his pistol was there on the bed.

"Where's your wife?" sked Captain Morcer.

"At the house on the corner, said the man.
"I was goin fishing tomorrow, and was just loading the pistol to take with n when it went off twice. There are the holes in the

His wife was found at the house on the corner, and she explained matters a litle differently.
"Mr. Claridy has been drinking. He loaded up the pistol tonight and said he was going to see how she would work. He fired it twice at the wall, and then I took the children and ran out."

THROUGH THE CITY.

Guy King, the most notorious and successful Gny King, the most notorious and successful young thief in Atlanta, accidentally shot himself yesterday at the corner of Alabama and Forsyth. The pistol is a small affair, the handle in pieces, and the cylinder rod gone, the cylinder being held in place by a match. The boy, a young white fellow about fifteen years old, had just bought the pistol for fifteen years old, had just bought the pistol for fifteen cents, and was experimenting with it when it went off. The ball entered the left hand, nearly between the middle fingers, passing lengthwise through the hand and lodging against the bones of the wrist. Dr. Van Goidtsnoven says there is danger of lockjaw unless the wound is carefully nursed.

There was excitement galore out on Pin street yesterday afterneon. Mt. Zion Baptist church was having a "baptisin" and all the brethren and sistern and hundreds of others were on hand to witness the bath act. Nothing like it has been seen since the Salvation Army had a Sunday afternoon matinee of the same kind. There were seventy-eight people baptised and about two thousand spectators.

PERSONAL.

DAN MULLANEY, the genial traveling passenger agent of the Queen and Crescent, spent Sun-day with Atlanta friends. MR. ARTHUR P. DODGE, of Boston, repre-

senting the New England Magazine, is in the city, stopping at the Kimball. PROFESSOR H. CARVILLE LEWIS, of Philadelphia, professor of mineralogy at the Academy of Natural Sciences and of geology at Haverford college, who has been making a study of the diamond fields of the south, leaves this morning for Phila delphia.

The Polymnia Club, and the gentlemen who are to assist them at the coming concert, Tuesday, May 22, will meet for rehearsal of Gunod's masse solemelle, over Phillips & Crow's music store, this (Monday) evening at 8 p. m. A full attendance of all the members of the chonis is especially requested.

6 Beautiful Lots on Whitehall, Windsor and Orange Streets at auction next Tuesday, May 8th, at 4 p. m., ready at our office. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

JEWELER. 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

VELOCIPEDES
BICYCLES AND TRICYCLES AT REDUCED PRICES

≪NUNNALLY'S>> WHITEHALL.

A LIBERAL OFFER

Made to the Merchants of This and Sur Messrs. Haralson Bros. and Company, the leading tobacco and cigar men of Atlanta, make a very liberal offer to the merchants in all the small towns of this and adjoining states. They sell the Sine Par cigar, and it is without a superior anywhere, To the first merchant in any town with less than five thousand inhabitants, who will order as many as 1,000 of the Sine Par cigars, they will give said merchant exclusive courted of them in his territory. These cigars are not advertised by fancy cards and signs, and they sell on their merit. Send on your orders, and if they are not as represented, Messrs. Harralson Bros. & Company will bear all expenses. Be sure and keep the Sine Par. Harralson Bros. & Company, Atlanta, Georgia. rounding States.

UNION SUNDAY-SCHOOLS. The Meeting at Trinity Church Yesterday

Afternoon The union meeting of the Methodist Sunday-schools of this city was held at Trinity church yesterday at 3:30 p. m.

The church was well filled by children and

Park street mission ce street mission

the principles of truth, purity and religion. He then gave them as texts for their guidance three words; the first of these was "Watch." The second word in the text was "Watch."
The second word in the text was "Work," the third word was "Pray." Each of the three words were impressed upon the boys by beautiful illustrations and strong appeals.

The address was full of brilliant passages and tellius regists.

The address was full of brilliant passages and telling points.

Miss Pauline Witherspoon then sang "Calvary," charming the audience with her sweet voice and fine expression.

Upon motion of Mr. W. A. Hemphill it was resolved to organize a Methodist mission.

The election of officers was next in order.

For president—W. A. Hemphill, was unanimously elected.

mously elected.

Mr. J. C. Kimball was nominated for secretary, but declined, and Mr. H. E. W. Palmer was elected by acclamation.

The new officers were conducted to their places, and President Hemphill made a short

nd spirited address.

Judge W. R. Hammond was elected chor-

ister.

Upon the is ^{the}ation of Mr. R. A. Hemphill, the union vaccan to hold its next meeting at First Methodist Episcopal church, on the first Sunday in July, at 3:30 p. m.

After the closing song, Rev. H. J. Ellis pronounced the benediction.

B. OF L. E. PICNIC.

Arrangements Made for a Grand Affair at Adairsville on the 10th.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of Atlanta and Chattanooga will hold their annual union pienic at Adairsville on the 16th inst. The beautiful little town of Adairsville was selected be cause it is midway between Atlanta and Chatta-nooga, and has one of the most beautiful suburban parks of any town in the state. Arrangements have been perfected in every particular and one of the largest and most enjoyable picnics of the season will given.
There will be dancing, baseball, music and everything this will lead enjoyment to the those who

thing the will lead enjoyment to the those who may attend. 200 knights of the throttle are a liberal and open book of men, and never do asything in a small way. 200 knight have the graceful waltzes played from their books bands while the light fantastic toe will be tripped to the music on large and elegant stands arranged especially for the occasion.

occasion.

The right to refresh the people with drinkables and catabtes was sold to parties in Atlanta and Chattancoga, who will come well prepared with full stocks of their wares. Trains expected to leave both cities at 7 o clock and roll into our town at about 10 o'clock.

This pienic will be a grand occasion and one that will reflect credit on those who will have it in

Plats Now Ready at Our Office for the auction sale next Friday, May 11th, at 4 p.m. of one of the prettiest homes on Peachtree.
SAM'L W. GOODE & Co.
Pond's Extract, for every Pain or Soreness. A

history without a parallel; almost without advertising its sale has extended all over the country. Try it?

Real Estate Exchange Office.

We have been compelled to serve so many people and take up so much time with properties brought us for exchange, that we have determined to establish a first class "exchange office," where property to be thus disposed of may be regularly listed and offered. For instance, there are many owners of farms all over this state and the United States who would be glad to exchange for city property in Atlanta or elsewhere, or for a manufactory, or mill, or stock of goods, or lumber, etc. And business men in Atlanta may wish to exchange merchandise, or mills, or city property, improved or vacant, for real estate or personal property of another kind. We will keep a varied list of all kinds of property and business for exchange, and can, no doubt, often facilitate persons in making such trades as will benefit them. For instance, we have just effected an exchange of a ten thousand dollar stock of merchandise in Atlanta for vacant real estate worth the same amount, and both dealers are accommodated by the deal. Opportunities like this occur continually, hence we have determined to arrange for it systematically, and persons having property of any kind to exchange anywhere are solicited to list it with us. Sam'l W. Goode & Co. Real Estate Exchange Office.

Central Home Lots Becoming Scarce. Central Home Lots Becoming Scarce.

It is a fact worthy of the notice of persons seeking choice central vacant lots on which to build homes in Atlanta, that they are becoming exceedingly scarce. The population is increasing so rapidly that the demand for this class of property has recently been very great. Besides, the prices on the choice residence streets are becoming so high that many are debarred from purchasing. These facts make it quite certain that the auction sale of the six Whitehall, Windsor and Orange streets lots next Tuesday will be largely attended by those desiring a real first-class vacant lot for a home site, and already many plats are called for at Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s office.

MY SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK

Suits for Men, Boys and Children IN GREAT VARIETY.

Prices Always the Lowest.

George Muse, Suits Made to Order. 38 Whitehall Street.

BROOKS, MELL & CO., Wholesale Grocers, Grain, etc.

27 AND 29 SOUTH BROAD STREET.

may2-dim un muse 7p wed 8at mon

CRO K SETS ALL PRICES, AT THORNTON'S. HAMMOCKS

BASE BALL GOODS At New York Cost at THORNTON'S. Come to See Us, Boys,

PICTURE FRAMES

Male to Order at THORNTON'S.

Largest Stock of Fine Gold, Bronze, Gilt and Hardwood Mouldings in the State at THORNTON'S. BEST FRAME-MAKER in the SOUTH at THORNTON'S, and the Lowest Prices.

LADIES' FINE STATIONERY In all the Latest Styles at THORNTON'S.

Menue Cards, Visiting Cards and a fine line of
Birthday Cards at THORNTON'S. ARTISTS' MATERIALS
Complete assortment at THORNTON'S.
Artists' Crayon and Canvass Stretchers made to
order at THORNTON'S. Fine Etchings and Encravings' Crayon and Canvass Stretchers made to

WEDDING PRESENTS
At THORNTON'S.
All the Latest Publications in Standard Literature received as soon as published, at THORNTON'S.
Telephone 236 for anything in our line, and call and see us at 28 WHITEHALL STREET.

Teeth of Pearls

Gums of Ruby Hue IS WHAT DE--LEC--TA-LAVE



DE-LEC-TA-LAVE Read What Dr. Calhoun says: ATLANTA, Ga., October 17, 1885.—Dr. C. T.Brock & My Dear Sir—1t affords me pleasure, after a careful examination of the formula of your Delectalave, to bear testimony to its value, and to state that its curative qualities are beyond question. I regard it as the name implies, a delightful wash, and can

recommend it to the public. Yours truly,
A. W. CALHOUN, M. D. DE-LEC-TA-LAVE will whiten and preserve the teeth and keep the guns in perfect order, and should be used by

For sale by all druggists at Fifty Cents a bottle. Asa G. Candler & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Gen'l Agts., Atlanta, Ga. febl2—dly un thorn t7p

LIBBY PRISON.

MORSE, JAMIESON & CO.,

134 Dearborn Street, - Chicago,

John Keely is selling Misses Fancy Hose at 12½ cents a pair, reduced from 75 cents.

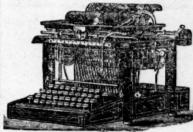
John Keely is giving away great bargains in Veilings, Rouchings Lace Goods! Prices no object now.

Superb stock of Shoes and Slippers given away at cost at John Keely's.

Another "slaughter" mark down of Silk goods. 75 cents Spring Silks reduced to 371 cents at John Keely's. Go to Haltiwanger's drug store, corner Decatur and Pryor to have your prescriptions filled at night.

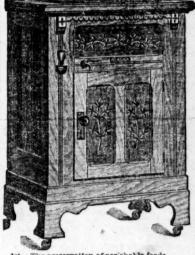
That Large, Elegant and Convenient
Peachtree residence No. 220 at auction next Friday,
May 11th, at 4 p. m. San't W. Goode & Co.

Our Unqualified Challenge IS UNACCEPTED! REMINGTON



For ease of Manipulation and Quality of Work UNEQUALED.
THE RIGHT-HAND OF STENOGRAPHERS.
THE BUSINESS MAN'S FRIEND.
Finest stock of typewriters and typewriter supplies in the South at No. 2½ Marietta street.
W. T. CRENSHAW,
Exclusive Dealer for Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Florida.

THE ALASKA



stantly exhale from provisions.

3d. Dryness of atmosphere in the provision

5th. An economical use of ice.
6th. A rapid and perfect circulation of air from
the provision chamber to the ice chest.
7th. The provision chamber of the Alaska never
coats from condensation, but is always clean and
free from foul odors.
8th. The flues of an Alaska do not require cleaning as do other makes, because it is so Perfectly
and Scientifically constructed that the cold dry
air, by its constant circulation, keeps them sweet
and clean.
9th. It will keep provisions longer and better

nd clean.
9th. It will keep provisions longer and better sing less ice than any other Refrigerator.
10th. It is better made, better finished and gives better satisfaction. Sold in Atlanta by DOBBS, WEY & CO., 45 Peach

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD



FOR LEE LUCAS, A COPPER COLORED NEgro, sear on back of neck, hands almost covered
with warts, whiskers dusky red, walks slightly
stooping, about five feet nine inches high, weight
about one hundred and seventy-five pounds, age
about 25 years, well shaped foot, more like a white
man's than negro's. Fifty dollars reward for his
confinement in jail. Address
R. M. CLARKE, Panola, Ga.

A. P. TRIPOD, PAINTS, OILS

WINDOW GLASS ARTISTS' MATERIALS A SPECIALTY.

AGENTS FOR ANTI-KALSOMINE The best and cheapest preparation for finishings, walls and ceilings

of dwellings, churches, stores, etc. Send for color cards, testimonials, etc.

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FASHIONABLE

FURNISHERS.

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UNLIMITED IN QUANTITY!

UNEQUALLED IN QUALITY! UNBOUNDED IN STYLE! UNMATCHABLE IN PRICE

Cheap, Worthless Clothing We Will Not Sell. Our prices are the lowest, considering Cut, Fit and

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS Parents should see this department, which is no squalled in Atlanta. OUR FURNISHING DEPARTM'T

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.

SAM'L W. GOODE, ALBERT L. BECK. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.,

AGENTS. N. R. FOWLER, AUCTIONEER.

6WHITEHALL Windsor and Orange

STREET LOTS AT AUCTION TUESDAY, MAY 8TH, 4 P. M

These lots are central. They are in a first-class neighborhood, some of them directly on the car line, and none over one block distant. Paved streets and sidewalks, water and gas, paid for. All very desirable for homes. The Whitehall lot, 60x200 feet to an alley, with its lovely oak shade, is the choice-t lot on the market south of the railroad. The Oran e street lots are level, elevated, and font east, giving fine views of the new capitol and city. They are gems, and are each 50x122 feet to an alley. One lot fronts Windsor street 109 feet and Grange 28 feet, with a depth of 122 feet, and it is 88 feet in the rear on the alley. Plats are now ready Titles perfect. Terms of such halfcash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months, with 8 per cent interest. Go and inspect and get ready for the sale.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO., AGENTS, N. R. FOW-LER, AUCTIONEER. Elegant Peachtree Home,

The Mrs. Edgar Thompson Place! 220 Peachtree street. AT AUCTION, Friday, May II, at 4 p. m., On the premises. This is one of the best located residences on Peachtree street, is on the west side of the street, and the first house levond the Hill monument. It is in the immediale neighborhood of Messrs. C. P. N. Barker, B. H. Hill, Jr., J. H. Porter, R. A. Hemphili, Thomas Swift, Waiter A. Taylor, T. D. Meador, John Grawling, Frenk P. Ree, David H. Douzherty, and others of our best citizens. The lot has a benutifully shaded front on Peachtree street of 70 feet, and lies well. The house is a two-story frame building, with 8 large rooms, besides kitchen, bathroom, etc., wide hall and verandas, water and gas throughout. It is within ten minutes' walk of the center of the city, and on the finest residence streets in the south. The sale will be absolutely to the highest bidder without reserve.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

A Chance to Secure One of the Lovellest

Homes in Atlanta-Sam'l W. Goode & Co.,

A Chance to Secure One of the Lovellest Homes in Atlanta-Sam'l W. Goode & Co., Agents.

For a limited time we offer for sale the late residence and grounds of Mr. J. G. Oglesby, on Richardson street.

This is a gent in every respect.

The house was built by the owner for a home; has eight rooms, and contains every comfort and convenience the architect could devise. The very best material was used in its construction. There is nothing scant about it, and every part of it is solid and substantial. The interior is beautifully inished. There is on the place a servant's force 2 story board, cow house, stable, poultry hous and vard, and, unlike many places oftered for sale, the closest inspection cannot detect the slightest necessity for spending one dollar in improvement or repairs. The entire place is in perfect order. A splendid garden and all varieties of fruits. The lot is large-160 feet front, 205 deep to a 10-foot alley-and surrounding the residence is a lovely blue grass lawn, overspread by one of the most magnificent groves of forest cakes in Georgia. The location is one of the high points of the city; the water is pure and excellent, and the air, free from dust and heat, is always fresh and invigorating. The neighborhood is first-class, comprising such excellent citizenz as Colonel John B. Goodwin, Mr. Parkhurst, Mr. Walter R. Brown, Captain Hansell, Mr. Cephus Brown, Mr. Smylle, Messrs. Rich Bros., Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Klser, Mr., Moran Mr. M. Mahoney, Dr. Styles and many others. Paved streets and sidewalks, gas, water and street cars. New residence are being erected in the vicinity in almost all directions, and enhancement in value of this property is certain. It is seldom so desirable a home is offered for sale. Call to see us, and we will sell you a bargain on liberal werns. If desired, the two beautiful vacant lots, 50x205 each, corner Richardson and Formwall streets, west of and adjoining the above property, can be bought with it.

THE PAMPHLET CONTAINING THE HEAD-during the supreme court decisions rendered OCTOBER TERM, 1887,

Will be printed and mailed by May 12th. Lawyers who are not subscribers and desire the above will please send orders promptly, as only a limited number of copies will be printed. Price, postpaid, one dollar in advance. Address

W. J. Campbelli, Manager,
1w Constitution JobOffice, Atlants, Ga.

H. L. WILSON.... WILL SELL-2 STORE LOTS Tuesday, May 15, at 3 1-2 O'clouk P. M.

THIS IS CENTRAL FIRST-CLASS PROPERTY with beigian blocks and brick sidewalks, gas water and borse cars. Thrift and business at around. Near the state capitol and but a few ste from the Kimball house. Every conceivable maufactusing business is to be found up and down the broad and beautiful street. Buy now while ith cheap. Soon it will be beyond your money.

By Real Estate Agent, No. 28 Peachuse,

OUR NEW WATCH Largest and Finest Assortment in the State. FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW Jewelers.

THE WEATHER REPORT

Indications for Georgia: Local rains; slight change in temperature; light to fresh, and on coast fresh to brisk, southerly winds.

Daily Weather Report,

	Ba	Th	WI	ND.	Ra	ne ne
STATIONS.	rometer.	w Point.	Direction	Velocity	nfall	atner

		eter.		lon	ty		
Mobile	30,10				8	.00	Clear.
Montgomery	39.16	66	62	3	Light	.00	Cloudy.
New Orleans	$\{20.06\}$	170	56	SE	6	.20	Clear.
Galveston	30.00	68	64	NE	1 .22		Rain.
Palestine	29.96	64	62	3	6	.52	
Pensacola	300	72	86	SE	18	.00	Cloudy.
Corpus Christi			***			****	
Brewnsville					*******		
Rio Grande						****	
LO	CAL	OB	SF	RV	ATION	S.	in war
6 a. m	30:0	64	69	SW	4	.00	Cloudy.
2 p. m	30.17	78	58	S	5	.01	Cloudy.
on m	20.21	67	18	SW	2	T	Clondy.

W. EASBY SMITH, Sergeant Signal Corps, A. S. Army.

Note—Barometer reduced to sea level.
The T indicates the precipitation inappreciable.
*Condensed fog.

PILES, FISTULA AND ALL RECTAL DIscasses treated by a painless process. No loss of time from business. No knife, ligature or caustic. A RADICAL CURE guaranteed in every case treated. Reference given.

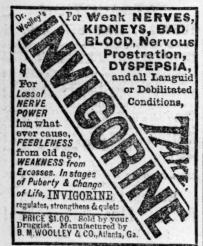
DR. R. G. JACKSON, office 421, Whitchall Street, Atlanta, un weth'r

FRANK X. BLILEY & CO.,
FUNERAL DIRECTORS,
UNDERTAKERS / NO EMBALMERS,
No. 61 Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 780.
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J. P. STEVENS & BRO.,

47 Whitehall St.



At wholesale by Lamar, Rankin & Lamar Smith & Bradfield, A. G. Candler & Co., and A. J. Haltiwanger.

PETER LYNCH,

95 Whitehall Street,

ATLANTA. - - GEORGIA. Retait Dealer in

Foreign and Domestic Liquors.

Fine Liquors and Wines for medicinal purposes a specialty. Also bottled English Ale, Dublin Porter and Lager Beer. Tobaccos, Cigars and Snuff, Guns and Ammunition; Pistols and Cartridges, also Field and Garden Seeds in their seasons; Glass and Crockeryware, Boots and Shoes, and many other goods too numerous to mention. A perfect Variety Store. Terms cash. Prices as low as the lowest.

Phys. Rev. Prices as I was the Prices as I was the lowest.

MEETINGS. Capital City Bank.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Capital City Land and improvement company will be held in the council chamber, at the city hall, on Tuesday, May 8th inst., at 7:30 p.m.

JACOB HAAS,

14

OFFICE MARIETTA AND NORTH GEORGIA RAIL-way Co., Marietta, Gi., May lst, 1888.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marietta and North Georgia Railway company will be held at the company's office in Marietta at 10 o'clock a. m. on Thursday, the 17th day of May, inst. M. M. HAMMETT. 2w Secretary M. & N. Ga. R'y Co.

Cœur de Lion Commandery, No. 4, K. T.

Attend a stated conclave at the Asylum, Masonic Hall, Monday night, May 7, at 7:30 o'clock. Red Cross work. By order of PARK WOODWARD, E. C. M. B. TORBETT, Recorder.

The first annual meeting of the slockhoiders of the Atlanta Land Co. will be held at the company's office, 15½, South Broad street (up stairs) Wednesday, the 9th instant, at 11 o'clock a, m, 4t John I. Hall, Jr., Secretary. The Stockholders of the Atlanta Glass company are requested to meet at the Constitution office on the 16th day of May, for the purpose of considering the liquidation of the company, resulting from the fire which destroyed the old building, and to arrange for the psyment of the debt incurred by building a new factory. By order of directors.

Asa G. Candler, Sec.

An Extra Large and Beautifully Shaded Lot on Whitehall Street at Auction

next Tuesday on the premises at 4 p. m. The gem of the street. Call for plats. Sam'l W. Goode & Co. First Installment.

The first Installment.

The first installment of stock in the Merchants and Mechanics Banking and Loan company is due and payable at 27% Whitehall street (Porter & King's law office) on Thursday, May 10th.

A. D. Adair,
John A. Fitten,
Joseph F. Gatius,
G. H. Tanner,
A. G. Howard,
James L. Logan, Jr.

"What Price Will it Bring at Auction?" Is the question about the Thompson place, No. 220 Peachtree. Attend the sale and test your judg-ment.

WATER METERS

At Paul & Guilatt's are larger than the meters for-merly sold for \$16.00. They sell for \$12.75. They are all brass, and the best meter on the market. Don't let any one sell you an old from meter when you can buy a brass one. Do not sak us the differ-ence, but ask experts. Get your meters from us and are \$1.25.

SUPREME COURT.

Rendered Decisions May 4.

Reported for the Constitution by Henry C. Peeples, Supreme Court Reporter

Hon, Logan E. Bleckley, C. J. Wheeler vs. Robinson. Trespass, from Gwinnett. Before Jadge Hutchins.

Blandford, J.—This being the first grant of a new trial, the court is not disposed to scrutize the ease closely to find error in the judgment granting it.

Judgment affirmed.

S. J. Winn & Son, for plaintiff in error. George S. Thomas, contra.

George S. Thomas, contra.

Dane et al vs. Wynn, trustee Equity, from Wilkes. Wills. Legacy. Construction. Before Judge Lumpkin. Blandford, J.—Where a will provided: "And at the death of my said son, leaving lawful children, then all the property herein given said Terry, as trustee to go to such children, share and share alike. But should he die not leaving such children, then the same at his death to go, share and share alike, to my nephews and nicces, the children of my deceased brother-in-law, John Wilkinson, 'and two of testator's nicces, the children of John Wilkinson, died in testator's lifetime, and before the will was made, leaving issue, and certain other nicces and nephews, covered by the description in the will, survived the testator. Held, that the devise was to a class, and the nicces who died before testator, and before the execution of the will are not included therein, hence plaintiffs in error, who are children of the two nicces mentioned, can take nothing wader this devise. Springer et al. vs. Congle-

the two nieces mentioned, can take nothing under this devise. Springer et al. vs. Congle-

ton. 30 Ga. 376.

(a) There is no question of lapsed legacy in this case, and hence §2462 of the code and Cheney, ex'r, vs. Selman, guardian, 71 Ga.

Chency, ex'r, vs. Selman, guardian, 13 cm. 384, do not apply.

Judgment affirmed.
Porter King and B. S. Irwin, for plaintiff in W. M. and M. P. Reese, contra.

Atchison et al. vs. Dordon. Certiorari, from Warren. Justices' Court. Certiorari. Appeal. Remedy. Before Judge Lumpkin. Blandford, J.—Where the amountswed for in a justices' court is under fifty dollars, and the error complained of in the judgment of the magistrate involves no question of fact, the party complaining may go direct to the superior court by certiorari and the judge of said court should make a final disposition of the case on the questions of law involved; but where facts are involved, there must first be an appeal to a jury in the justices' court, and where facts are involved, there must first be an appeal to a jury in the justices' court, and then the party dissatisfied with their finding may carry the case up by certiorari, and the case may be reviewed both on law and facts. Western and Atlantic railroad company vs. Pitts, October term, 1887, and Shirley vs. Rounsaville et al., March term, 1887.

E. P. Davis, by brief, for plaintiffs in error. Jas. Whitehead, by J. H. Lumpkin, contra.

Wilson vs. McMillan. Certiorari, from Gwinnett. Homestead. Exemptions. Waiver. Words and Phrases. Before Judge Hutchins. Blandford, J.-1. The word "provisions" as used both in the constitution and the statutes of this state, means something in a condition to be consumed as food, such as meal, meat, etc., needing no change but cooking. Hence a milch cow, not set apart to a debtor or his family, as a cow, but as provisions, is included in and subject to a general waiver of homestead exemption by the debtor, though it be shown that the milk of the cow was and is used as an article of food by such family. Code, 852040, 5212. Code, §§2040, 5212. F. F. Juhan for plff in error. C. H. Brand,

Judgment affirmed.

Craig et al. vs. Herring & Turner, for use. Il-Craig et al. vs. Herring & Turner, for use. Illegality, from Gwinnett. Attachments. Contracts. Judgments. Replevy bond. Parties. Fraud. Remedy. Before Judge Hutchins. Bleckley, C. J.—1. After judgment for plaintiff in a proceeding by attachment, and judgment following thereupon against the sucurities on the replevy bond given by the defendant, it is too late for such securities to successfully urge, by illegality to the judgment. cessfully urge, by illegality to the judgment against them, that the contract declared on in

against them, that the contract declared on in the attachment suit was one upon which no attachment would lie as against the property attached. Code, §3319.

2. If a promissory note be unconditiona judgment may be entered by the court without the verdict of a jury, in a suit upon it, although the contract accompanying it provide that title the veidict of a jury, in a suit upon it, although
the contract accompanying it provide that title
to the property for which the note is given is
to remain in the seller and payee until the note
is paid, and further provide, if the note be not
paid at maturity, possession may be retaken by
such seller. Code, \$5145.

3. That the bond for attachment was not executed by the principal and sureties therein
themselves, but by the attorney for the plaintiff in attachment, in their behalf, the apparent makers of the bond having made no such
question, it is a point in which securities to
the replevy bond have no interest.

4. Sureties to the replevy bond were parties
to the pending attachment case, so far as to
subject them to its result, the attachment not
being void, and no service of process on them
was necessary to bind them by the result of
such case. Neal vs. Gordon, 60 Ga., 112, cited
and distinguished.

5. That the securities were induced to sign

and distinguished.

5. That the securities were induced to sign the replevy bond by fraud on the part of the sheriff, the plaintiff in attachment not being implicated in or privy to the fraud cannot be taken advantage of by them by illegality to the judgment on the bond they signed. (a.) If the sheriff deceived and mislead them,

their redress is against him.
Judgment affirmed.
F. F. Juhan, for plaintiff in error.
C. H. Brand, contra.

Do you have bitter taste, bad breath, headache, dizziness, drowsiness, loss of appetite, and other symptoms of biliousness? Hood's Sarsaparilla will give you an appetite and com-

pletely cure you. Georgia Patents.

The following list of patents were granted patentees in Georgia in the issue of the past week, and are specially reported for THE Constitution by Albert A. Wood, solicitor of American and foreign patents, trade-marks, labels, copyright, etc., Atlanta.

lanta:

J. Berry and F. C. Betts, Jonesboro, grain cradle.

G. A. Gemunden and A. F. Gartner, Savannah, bung fastener.

J. D. McGee, Chipley, tire shrinker.

This issue comprises 442 patents, 31 of which are to residents of foreign countries. The southern states take precedence as follows: Texas 11, Kentucky 5, Georgia and Florida 3 cach, North Carolina 2, Alabama, Arkansas, and South Carolina 1 cach. Foreign—Belgium 1, Canada 6, Cuba 1, England 6, France 3, Germany 7, Guatemala 1, Italy 1, Scotland 2, South Australia 1, Switzerland 2. Home Seekers, Attend the Sale,

No. 220 Peachtree, the Mrs. Edgar Thompson place, is to be sold at auction, without reserve, on Friday, the 11th day of May, at 4 p. m. Plats of this very desirable central home are now ready at our office. Get one, go and inspect the property, and you will thus be prepared to bid intelligently. Indeed a private bid might now be entertained.

SAM'L W. Goode & Co.

PURE RYE WHISKY.

Guckenheimer Bros. Straight 8 years old Rye Whisky can be had ONLY at Philip Breitenbucher's by the quart, gallon and at the bar. This whisky needs no recommendation. Try it. Free from fusil oil. Philip Breitenbucher.

Your Chance to Secure
One of the most desirable homes on Peachtree street, At auction next Friday, May 11th, at 4 p. m. San't W. Good & Co.

LIST OF LETTERS

List of letters remaining in the postoffice at Atlanta, Ga., for the tweek ending May 5, 1888. Parties calling will please say advertised and name the date. One cent must be collected on each advertised letter when delivered.

LADIES' LIST. A—Sallie Ammons, Lucy Anderson, Mamie Alexander, Alice Atkinson.

B—Siliar Bialock, Lucy Butler, Lula Bramar, Ida Bennett, JG Bryant, Geo Bedell, Harriet Brown, Hattie Breysacher, Fannie Bullard, Eliza Brown, Francis Buckhalter, F K Bligh, O'k Brown, Mrs. Brantley.

C—Virginia Castleman, Violet Chandler, Ruchel Caupbell, Minnie Coe, Launa Carr, Lottie I Conklin, M Coles, Josephine Coleman, James Cooper, John Crenshaw, Harriet Colier, Elizah Colbert, Francis Cane, Eyea Caragum, Calley Clemmons, A T Cuningham.

D—R I Pawson Rebecca Dickson, Rosa Douglas.

Caue, Eva Caragum, Calley Clemmons, A T Cunningham.

D—R J Fawson, Rebecca Dickson, Rosa Douglas, Leonard Fay, L A Day, Lizzie Drake, Jessie Davenpore, Hattie Deans, Fillis Davis, Mattie Deansond, Fannie Düngau. A Dyson, Agnes Davis.

E—Annie Echols, English.

B F—Sally Fi-ming, Mattie Foster, J W Fears, Fannie Farrao, Clara Ford, Carrie Foster, Annie Finch 2.

G—Rosten Geomes, S E Goode, M J Gates, E L Gaul, Belle Gordon, Adelna Gideon.

H—S R Hood. A Honicker, Mary Harrington, M A P Hall, M J Haggood, Julia Holmes, Jennie Hunt, Hatte Hays, Ecorgia Harris, Gracie Hardie, Chanty Harris, Allee Heywood.

J—Liethia Jones, Miss Jackson. Dora Jones, David Judson. Delia Jones, E Jacobs, E Jones, Julia Jalinson, M M Jackson, Laura Jones, S M-Jones.

K—Maggie King, Jennie Kennedy, Augustus King.

L—Leura Lanier, Flora Lee, Mattie Langter.

Son, a M Jackson, Laura Jones, 3 Jones.

K—Maggie King, Jennie Kennedy, Augustus King.

L—Leura Lanler, Flora Lee, Ma'tie Langter.

M—Willie P B Mitchell T W Miller, cosena McKever, Susie Marques, Lilly Meason, Eddie Matox,

E P McCants, Fannie Murphy, Clary Malony, Cora
Moller, Alice Mason, Annie Marshall, A Muller,

N—Meloiry Oliver, Lena Owens.

D—Meloiry Oliver, Lena Owens.

P—A L Pennington, Mr Pleasure, Della Pierce,
Emailne Ponder, Harriet Phillipus, Gilley Peck,
Julla Pressley 2, May Price, L A Pearry, Mamie
Preyton, Mollie Parham, Nona Patterson, R D Pike,
S F Potter,

R—Julia Robinson, Kate Rollins, L Ross, MiGliener Ross, N R Renfro.

S—Q U Simmons, Mary Smith, Lillie Sims, J M
Solemons, Julia Simpson 2, Geo Schaefer, Fletie
Smith, E T Seaman, F M Smith, Delia Smith, C M
Shirley, Bettie Schley.

T—Gussio Thompson, Hattle Thomas, Lizzie
Thomas, Lucy Tucker, Stella Tomlinson, Annie
Tucker.

V—A F Vaughn.

Tucker, V—A F Vaughn.

V—A F Vaughn.

W—Victoria Wallice, Susan Williams, Saltie Warden, Mary Wilson, Millie Wallace, Julia L Williams, Emeline White, E H Weekley, Danner Willy, Mrs

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A—Sam'l Aubrum, S H Allen, M S Acree, M E Allen 2, J T Alsop. J G Ashbury.

B—W H Earneit, W A Baskin, Walter Brown. 2.

W C Bunch, Rob't Broadnax, Lewis W Borwell, M P. Bryan, M W Bridwell, Rev Wm Barrett, J N Blaurett, M T Blanchard, Joe Rland, Jim Brassill, John Bower, J L Brannon, Jay Brightwell, J M Bosworth, J J Briant, Jno Banks J G Briant, H J Bray, Guss Brown, H F Bosworth, Geo W Brinkley, Jas S Boynton, G N Burton, Ed Brewer, Frank Brooks, Elias Bird, D H Bush, C B Bryant, C B Brooks, Alford Brooks, Alford Brooks, Alford Brooks, Alford Brooks.

Bird, D H Bush, C B Bryant, C B Brooks, Alford Brooks.

—Thos Cowles, T L Cottin, Thos E Curran, R M Cohen, Pleas Conyers, Phillip Curry, L N Cary, Hunter Craddox, Jno Cook J W Chapman, J E Caulter, J J Cowen, H Curke, E B Chafin. Charlie Cox, Cimey Carter, D N Cox, A A Campbell.

—Z Durham, W P Dixon, Z Daniel & Co, T A Dickson, Reub Dickey, M Dawson, Henry Dundell, Monroe Davis, Rev J W Dunyer, H D Derick, T K Dawson. WH Ewart, JMF Erwin, Johnnie Edwards,

E—W H Ewart, J M F Erwin, Johnnie Edwards, C A Eden.
F—Penj Fuller, Ben Frohlichstein, C W Ferguson,
E Faciolie, J Y Finny, J C Fredrick, J H Fearter, L
M Floyd, Mr and Mrs Fean Ficher.
G—Granville Griffin, Henry Garvin. H P Guynn,
Wm Gess, S O Gillcland, S E Green, Jessie Griffin,
Jack Geet, E B Gilbert 4, F P Gray, B W Green.
H—Wm Hopkins, R A Hardy, Olaver Hawkins,
Mause Holiday, M Holman, M E Hill, Mingo Harris,
M A Hightower, Jeff Hancock, J T Hunt, J-W
Hackney, J B Hilton, J E Heffron, H H Huff, Godfrey Herring, George Heorge, Henry Harris, H H
Bolbrook, Geo M Hudson, Harrison Rardaway, F
W Hulse, C N Hotchkiss, Charlie Heath, B F Havens,
A P Houen.

W Hulse, C N Hotehkiss, Charlie Heath, B F Havens, A P Houen.

J—Dave Jones. Ed Jones, I L Johnson, Jas Jackson, Jacob Johnson, Rich (Johnson, B aborn Jones, Sam'l H Johnson, W J Jones, K—Richard Kyles, Tom Klapman, Randolph King, J R King, H C King.

L—C W Lowe, D H Linderman, Jno Lovett, J H Lawson, H Livingly, Jno Lumpkins 2, R W Lambuth, W L Lindsey.

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orthout. O—Frank Owens, J. A Offord, M G Oppenheim, W O-Frank Owens, J. A. Offord, M. G. Oppenheim, W. N. Oliver.
P-Chas. Parker, H. T. Prat, Hester Perry, Jim Park, J. C. Petrick, Jas Patrick, Jessie Phillips, J. P. Phillips, J. P. Prikins, J. B. P. erce, J. A. Powell, M. Powers, M. Prelitt, W. Parks, W. A. Pannell.
R. D. C. Ro. s.r., G. W. Rembert, H. A. Rucker, H. H. Rowland Bros. 2, July Robson, Jno Ray, Jerry Reed, P. J. Ryback, R. L. Razim, W. P. Reed.
S-Wm Sweed, W. A. Spiva, W. E. Smith, W. J. Slapling, T. R. Smith, Richard Snell, Dr. S. F. Salter, N. L. R. Sawyer, Phillip Shorter, M. A. Shuman, M. H. Stanton, E. W. Schoville, J. V. Sparks, Jas Seay, 2, Jas Sloan, J. H. D. Smith, J. L. Steele, H. B. Smith, J. Do Sloan, Geo. Seidell, C. E. Sears, C. W. Stephens, A. P. Silva, Bud. Shields, A. H. Smiley.
T. Alex Thomas, Calvin Tillman, Harvey Thompson, H. C. Thompson, J. R. Thomas, J. M. Thomason, M. M. Tucker, S. A. Thomas, V.—Isaac Van Deusen.
W.-W. Wright, Willie Wyatt, W. W. Wilson, W. D.

V—Isaac Van Deusen.

W—W A Wright, Willie Wyatt. Wm Wilson, W D Wilborne, Steven Wood, M M Wilks, J L Williams, J N Williams, J W Winns, Jordan Walls, J R White, J No H Wis n, J R Wandel, Howard White, H P Williams, Gallaher Williams, C H Webb, C D Woodson, Dora Williams, C S Winn, Ischer Wood, Benjamin Wilson, A O Woodward 2, B W Wilson, A J Wilkinson, H A Wiseberg, Alfred Wilborn.

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Ivy street lot between Cain and Ellis. Lot on Wheat street, \$900, 50x200. New 5 room house Jones st., \$1,900, 50x200. East Fair street lot 50x196. Good lot West Pine street \$750.

50x200 Cap4tol avenue \$700.
2 room house, 40x140, \$350, Howell street. 7 room house Irwin street, \$3,150 118 Nelson street, \$1,250. 15 Walker street, \$2,500. 4 acres, Washington street, cheap.

50x160, Formwalt street, \$600. 6 room house Hcol street. Lot 50x150 Hood street.
30 shares Atlanta Manufacturing Co. stock.
5 room house, 45 Plum street, lot 44x100, \$1,000; nust be sold. 6 room house, 165 Magnolia, lot 42x120, fronting on

6 room house, 453 magnoins, 104 42x120, fronting on two streets, \$1,000.

9 Capitol avenue lots which will be sold together at a bargain. Call and make us an offer.

2 shaded lots on Gartrell street, beauties, 4t a bar-Large lot on Richardson street, near Pryor, fine ocation.

Beautiful building lots, well shaded, near E. T.

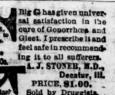
thops and glass works; \$20, ½ cash.

Large lot on Boulevard, corner lot, 100x185, \$1,800,

easy terms.
Several blocks on Ponce de Leon avenue.
Ten lots on Doulevard and Jackson street, 80x300, \$2,500, easy terms, overlooks city and country.
9 room house, acre lot. beautifully shaded, every convenience, all sorts of fruit, one of the prettiest

convenience, an sorts of Man, one of the homes in the city.
Several choice lots on Pryor street.
Lot on Luckle, between Simpson and Alexander's must be sold.
Some choice blocks in West End.
All classes of property for sale.
We can rent a number of cottages from 5 to 8 rooms

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HAVE FOR SALE A 10-ACRE LOT WITH A

I will sell or exchange for central business property a 10 acre lot and well built, conveniently constructed 2-story brick house; has windmill, stables, barns, out houses, orchard, vineyard and every convenience. A gentleman's home. Call and exam-

I have a large, beautiful corner lot on south side of city. Small cottages and vacant lots in every ward in

I have 60 splendid lots in east Atlanta, near new piano factory, that I will sell cheap and on long time. A good opportunity to obtain a house on easy terms. I will sell the Peck property, on Peachtree street, at auction on May 10th. Call and get a plat.

I have a customer for a nice cottage near in at about \$3,500. Call and leave description, if you have one for sale.

If you want property sold at auction call and see ne.

G. W ADAIR,

5 Kimball House,
Wall street.

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WILL SELL THAT SPLENDID RESIDENCE property on Peachtree, Cain and Spring streets, cross the street from the Governor's Mansion, as

MAY 10, 1888,

For the Peck heirs, with perfect titles, terms ½ cash, 6, 12 and 18 months, 7 per cent. Look out for advertisement and plats.

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2Seven-RoomHouses 2

WILL SELL, UPON THE PREMISES, ON Wednesday, May 9, 1888, at 4 p. m., two well-constructed, seven-room tenement houses, situated on High street, 110 feet from Tatnall street, 110 a good locality that commands rent-paying tenants.
Will be sold with perfect titles; terms: one-half cash, balance 12 months, 8 per cent. Free ride on street car to sale and return. apr25-29may 2, 7, 9-8p

SIXTY SUBUR14 OTS! AT AUCTION.

Menday, May 7th-Grand Picnic at West End-W. M. Scott, Auctioneer.

Menday, May 7th—Grand Pienle at West End—W. M. Scott, Auctioneer.

WE WILL SELL ON THE PREMISES MONDAY, where the second was a second manding lots at West End, one block from the "dummy line." These lots face on Holderness, Greenwich, Atwood and Hopkins streets, and on the New Green's Ferry and Sells Avenues. The situation Is a grand one, overlooking the city and surrounding country for many miles, taking in Kennesaw, Lost, Stone and Biue Ridge mountains. No where else about Atlanta do we know of so many beautiful sites as are found right here. No one can visit this ground without being struck with the situation as being the place to buy.

The situation and surroundlugs guarantee a rapid growth and steady enhancement in values. No sensible man or woman can go out and fall to agree with us that this is the most desirable property ever put on the market for homes. West End & growing more rapidly than any other porton of Fulton county. More new houses undos contract by 33 per cent than in any other section about the city.

The long time given on these choice lots will enable any one to secure a nice home, or an investment that will double in value before the last payment becomes due. No one should neglect this opportutivity—such another may never be offered.

To such ashave not been to West End of late, we say to you, so with us and see the advantages we offer you. No objectionable neighborhood to go through. You can drive in over macadamized roads. No CITY TAXES. Good water and pure air. Good school and church facilities. No such property—grand, large, Leautiful lots—ever offered in a locality surrounded by good neighbors, where there is no chance of being encroached upon. These and many other reasons should at least induce you give us this one day.

Only a few weeks ago we took a party of shrewd northern capitalists over this property, who asked us to name our price for it. We told them it was not for sale. They went half a mile further out and invested a large sum, buying nearly 200 acres, which they are to bea

lemonade.
TITLES PERFECT. TAXES ALL PAID.
TERMS: One fourth cash, balance 6, 12 and 18
months, 8 per cent interest.
SPECAIL—To such as will build homes this year,
we will extend the payments to any time within
three years if desired. Call at our office for plats
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W. M. SCOTT & CO., Eeal Estate Agents,
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TRADERS BANK BUILDING.

OFFICES AND BUSINESS ROOMS, SUITABLE for physicians, lawyers, brokers, etc., can now be secured in the Traders Bank building, on Decatur street, opposite Kimball house. These offices will be ready for occupancy May 1st, and are fitted with every modern convenience and appointments-elevator, gas, electric lights, etc. A few offices can be finished at an earlier date if necessary. Desk room can be had in a large room on second floor at a low rental. For terms apply to

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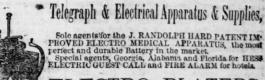
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-FOR-

VOL. XIX.

CANDLER

And Prances Up sylvania

SENATOR VOORHEE Another Speech to be a And the Latter to Other Washin

Washington, May 7. plonal sensations are the it is a dull day, indeed, the capitol are not trea-house of congress. Toda time looked as if a slugg for the observers, was be Candler and Representa sylvania. Mr. Candler physically in the house, interfere with his coura termed the very "grittle Bowden, on the other h erful looking fellow, bu half so stiff as that of from Georgia. The riv perat, had the floor in o had ten minutes in whi ment, and was readin tones of thunder, and so against the bill, which h against the bill, which is steal. But in his enthughted for far by making a brevery democrat who was had opposed the direct nearly such a scheme for as this bill. As those we Candler was on his feet integrated for the state of to interrupt Sowden, when the little Georg speaker in his loudes speaker was unable to speaker was thanker to the strain who continutone. The little Georgindignation, for he had bill and was also opposideration. He again plain, but his voice of the theory of the transfer like to be strain and the strain was thanker thanker like to be strain and the strain was thanker like to be strain when the strain was thanker like to be strain was the strain was thanker like to be strain was the thunder-like tone was filling the hall from even the stained glass of ing as though the bui the effects of a South Seeing that he couldn' Candler, in the heat of Sowden, shook his fist face, and demanded to from Pennsylvania stop ped and Mr. Blanchard yielded to Mr. Candler "When the gentlen

said that every man of who voted against the favoring this bill, he to tence was not comple accused of telling a fal "I did not say every every gentleman."
"Then," said Mr. Ca and turning to the spea "Mr Speaker, I did

bill, and I do oppose th against it." When Mr. Candler every member arose with he ing the little Georgian to si Sowden's retraction as Sowden's retraction a in ave ensued, for the 'di of Pigeon Roost,' was determined to have his ly. As it was, it end members enjoyed a hea notwithstanding this, to fig to 71. Messrs were the only two me

were the only two me delegation who voted THE RIVER AN day, under the suspe a surprise to few who believed thirds could be receiv it up under suspensi man Blanchard has, in increasing the tota something like twent when the amount na was made public, wa teen million dollars.
Mr. Blanchard, in or of some members who not received a suffici tricts. was persuade printer and had such bill, while it was while it w

this way has been incr million. There has taik about the matter weeks, though Mr. I the benefit of the d nothing to increase conferring with the mittee. It is allege went with Mr. Bla ing office, before the there inserted appre in accordance with from the white hor said that he will vet in anything like its pected that another added on by the sen

VOORHI

Senator Voorhee senate today for th

in

counter with Sen suffering acutely leg, and walks wi preparation a further and to other assault the war, to be delive tendered him here club. He was at regret at his dep Janguage in the se matter over, made upon him used in repl stood to be his pay no furtifer atte senate unless it is tor. Senator Inga stenographer preso report of the senat (Ingalls) may reply his speech at India mented to do, in res the republicans convening of the C The senate com

today reported fav bill appropriating lanta's public bu Grimes's bill appro lie building members both Jud have accomplished districts. Their Mr. Martin F.

Washington since hight. Mr. Amo